

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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Larger Draft Calls

To Meet New Needs In Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) — Higher draft calls and a possible \$2 billion supplemental defense budget request are likely as a result of President Johnson's ordered troop increase for Vietnam, Pentagon sources say.

The President announced Thursday that 45,000 to 50,000 more men will be deployed to the war zone in response to recommendations of top defense and military officials.

At the same time, he said, there is a possibility that because of increased military spending, defense expenditures for fiscal 1968 may exceed the \$73 billion budget by up to \$4 billion.

Exactly how high draft calls will go now is being determined in a Pentagon study of what the newly authorized 525,000-man level for Vietnam next summer will do to over-all U.S. military strength.

Announced draft calls for the five months extending through September have risen to an average of about 23,000 a month. This reflects, in part, the Pentagon's move to meet its 1966-approved Vietnam manpower ceiling of 480,000.

Sources said draft calls during the last quarter of this year likely will exceed 35,000 a month.

The administration also had to get a \$12-billion defense supplement for fiscal 1967, but the 1968 budget was supposed to cover all anticipated war spending as well as meet other military needs.

The President said McNamara had been ordered to "conduct a searching review of all defense expenditures and to withhold all such expenditures that are not now essential for national security."

Defense officials already are in the process of cutting back on fighter aircraft purchases. They say this is possible because of a lower-than-expected rate of losses over North Vietnam.

The level of U.S. forces in Vietnam now stands officially at 454,000 after a 7,000-man "statistical adjustment" by the Pentagon Thursday.

The Pentagon said most of the 45,000 new troops will be Army. Sources said there will also be a certain number of Air Force and Navy units, mainly combat support elements.

Search Continues For Treasures

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet frogmen and scientists are reported to be searching the bottom of Stoyacheye Lake 200 miles west of here with electronic equipment, hoping to find treasure abandoned by Napoleon in his 1812 retreat from Moscow. Tales of the treasure say it included 25 cartloads of gold, silver, jewels, furs, armor, rich clothing and other items.

Record Air Blows In North Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) — American warplanes hammered North Vietnam with 197 strike missions Thursday, 22 more than were ever flown in a single day during the 2½ years of bombing the Communist North, the U.S. command said today.

U.S. headquarters also announced that 635 combat planes have been lost over North Vietnam, including an Air Force F105 Thunderchief downed by ground fire Thursday and three losses not previously disclosed.

The ground war continued in one of its periodic lulls and two major operations ended.

One was the massive sweep by an estimated 10,000 U.S. and South Vietnamese troops in the Mekong Delta 45 miles south of Saigon, the biggest allied operation staged so far in the delta.

In the same delta area, South Vietnamese troops reported killing the commander of a hardcore Viet Cong battalion and capturing his assistant.

The air attacks Thursday ranged from deep in North Viet-



Helping Hand

Fellow linemen go to the aid of Charles Stephens, who was burned with flaming oil when a transformer exploded. Stephens, who was conscious during the entire rescue, climbed down the pole under his own power and is reported in serious condition. (UPI)

Rebuttal To Blast By Romney

The Weather

Fair to partly cloudy and mild tonight and Saturday. Low tonight mid 60s. High Saturday in 80s.

The temperature Friday was 63 at 7 a.m., and 80 at noon. Low Thursday night was 62.

The temperature one year ago today was high 83; low 60; two years ago, high 92; low 70; three years ago, high 97; low 75.

Lake of Ozark stage: 59.1 feet; 0.9 below full reservoir; minus 0.2 Pommme de Terre; no change.

Says That Stalin Was Dominated

LONDON (AP) — Joseph Stalin's daughter, Svetlana Alliluyeva, claims in her memoirs that Lavrenty P. Beria, Soviet Secret police chief, dominated her father for the last 20 years of his life.

Mrs. Alliluyeva claims that Beria became the dominating influence over her father after he was rocked by her mother's suicide in 1932 and maintained that influence until the dictator died in his country home outside Moscow in 1953.

Beria, "always repulsive," brooded over Stalin at the end, posing as "the most loyal, the most faithful," while the aged dictator died in agony after a cerebral hemorrhage, Mrs. Alliluyeva writes.

Hutchinson & Co., Mrs. Alliluyeva's authorized British publisher, issued a Russian-language edition of her memoirs, "Twenty Letters to a Friend," on Thursday. The English-language edition is to appear in October.

The day after Stalin's death, his daughter writes, Beria summarily dismissed and exiled aides and members of the household staff, but not before some of them committed suicide in the hysteria following the death.

Beria was jailed on treason charges by Stalin's successors and put to death nine months after the dictator's death.

St. Louis Man Fire Casualty

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The parents of a St. Louis sailor injured in Saturday's fire aboard the aircraft carrier Forrestal were notified Thursday of his death aboard a hospital ship.

The Navy said Airman Apprentice Philip L. Hudson, 20, died Wednesday. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude L. Hudson.

St. Louis' heartland to the country's southern panhandle.

Navy pilots reported destroying or damaging 72 supply boats or barges along the coast. Other Navy fliers reported setting off a secondary explosion among a cluster of buildings at the Quang Nai storage area three miles southwest of Thanh Hoa, in the panhandle. The pilots said dense smoke towered up 5,000 feet.

Navy pilots also reported damaging railroad facilities at the Dong Khe railroad siding 28 miles northwest of Vinh and the Ly Nhan siding 27 miles northwest of Thanh Hoa.

Pilots from the carrier Oriskany pounded a warehouse eight miles northwest of Haiphong, but heavy smoke prevented assessment of damage.

Air Force pilots attacked a 108-foot concrete and steel bridge 14 miles northeast of the port city and "the bridge completely disappeared," said Lt. Col. Harry W. Schurr, 39, of Indiana, Pa., one of the fliers.

Seven Die In Plane Wreckage

HIGHLAND, ILL. (AP) — Seven members of an Oklahoma family were killed Thursday in the flaming wreckage of their car and a truck and an eighth died later in a Highland hospital, the Illinois State Police said.

Nellis A. Briscoe, II, 48, an agriculture economics professor at Oklahoma State University in Stillwater, his wife, Margaret J. 43, and their six children, were enroute to Purdue University in Indiana.

Briscoe was scheduled to speak at the American Institute of Cooperatives, a meeting he helped plan.

Their station wagon collided head-on with a tractor-trailer on U. S. 40, five miles northeast of Highland. The driver of the truck, David Adams, 23, of Vandalia, Ill., was listed in satisfactory condition at St. Joseph's Hospital in Highland, 35 miles northeast of St. Louis.

One witness said the truck "rode the station wagon" for about 200 feet. He said the truck's right front tire was in the car's front seat.

Norman Lamb, of Webster Groves, Mo., said, "Both vehicles were on fire when I came up, and the flames were a good 20-30 feet in the air.

The truck was up over the hood of the station wagon, and the flames were so thick the only figure I saw was the driver of the station wagon."

The couple's six children were identified as Kimberly Ann, 12; Nellis A. III, 8; Michele, 10; Jacqueline, 6; Danielle, 4, and Powell, 2.

Jacqueline was thrown from the car, and later died at the hospital in Highland.

She "was lying by the side of the road, 40 feet from the wreckage," Lamb said. "She was unconscious and mud-covered, and looked like a little rag doll."

Police said they could not immediately determine how the accident happened. The truck, loaded with wheat, was westbound.

Court Denies A Rehearing

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Missouri Supreme Court has denied a rehearing to Theodore Anthony Duisen, who is scheduled to die in the gas chamber Aug. 25.

Duisen was convicted of strangling Patricia Sutterfield, 17, May 24, 1964 and throwing her body into the Meramec River in St. Louis.

Testimony showed she had been working as a prostitute for him. He shaved her hair and dressed her body in a man's sports shirt and blue jeans.

Chilly Reception Is Given Tax Hike Plan

Night of Calm

Ease Curfew In Milwaukee

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Milwaukee's curfew was eased today and Providence, R.I.'s police chief said he thought racial violence in his city was "over for this year."

These developments reflected a night of calm in the nation

Thursday that produced little more trouble than some isolated rock-throwing and a shooting incident.

Police in both Milwaukee and Providence still enforced nighttime curfews but said the curfew would be reinstated at midnight tonight instead of 9 p.m.

Providence Mayor Joseph A. Doorley Jr., said he would make day-to-day decisions on retaining a "selective" curfew in South Providence.

Shotgun fire, flashing from a car that police said contained white youths, hit three Negro teenagers as they talked to Sheriff Vern Miller in Wichita, Kan. The youths were only slightly injured and police began a hunt for the gunman.

Only in Wyandanch, N.Y., a predominantly Negro community on Long Island, were there continued problems. Police arrested nine youths when cars were hit with stones and bottles on a third night of scattered disturbances.

The Senate Judiciary Committee continued its investigation of racial violence after hearing a Nashville, Tenn., police captain say Office of Economic Opportunity funds were used to subsidize a school that teaches Negro children to hate whites. The OEO denied that it had furnished money to the school.

In Milwaukee, where four persons died and 706 were arrested since rioting broke out Sunday, firemen dodged rocks as they worked to put out a blaze. But the situation was judged calm enough for 1,300 of 4,800 National Guardsmen in the city to be withdrawn.

In Providence, the scene of sniper fire and firebombs Tuesday, Police Chief Howard A. Franklin said he thought the rioters "got it out of their system."

The Judiciary Committee testimony about the antipoverty project may result in the loss of funds from the school, the director of the local antipoverty agency said in Nashville. But Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., demanded documentation of the charges by Capt. John Sorace.

Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz attacked Black Power advocates Stokely Carmichael and H. Rap Brown by name in a Fort Worth, Tex., speech, and said, "The riots have got to stop or they've got to be stopped."

In Cincinnati, hit by rioting earlier in the summer, the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee — the organization that Carmichael formerly directed and is now headed by Brown — filed suit in U.S. District Court.

The pollution control center based its ratings on the amount of particles suspended in the air, the amount of gasoline sold in the area and the concentration of sulphur dioxide, liberated by burning coal and oil.

The report did not consider photochemical smog which results from the action of sunlight on automobile exhaust fumes.

St. Louis 10th in Air Pollution

ST. LOUIS (AP) — In terms of air pollution, St. Louis is the 10th dirtiest city in the nation, the National Center for Air Pollution Control reported Thursday.

New York was rated the city with the dirtiest air and Chicago ran a close second.

The pollution control center based its ratings on the amount of particles suspended in the air, the amount of gasoline sold in the area and the concentration of sulphur dioxide, liberated by burning coal and oil.

The report did not consider photochemical smog which results from the action of sunlight on automobile exhaust fumes.

PET Project Aides Sought

The Mid-Missouri Community Action Corporation's "Courier" publication announced in its last issue that Wallace Talbot, Gavous Mills, project director for the recently organized Pevocational Education and Training program (PET), would hire neighborhood counselor aides in Pettis, Benton, Johnson and Morgan Counties this month.

The publication also announced that several city and county officials attended the opening of the Profiles of Poverty exhibit at the Thompson Hills Shopping Center July 29.

Listed as attending were Senator John C. Ryan, Mayor Ralph Walker, Gary Cooper, executive manager of the Chamber of Commerce; Industrial Director William Hall, Sedalia Councilman Walter Jesse and Police Chief William E. Miller.

The exhibit consists of photographs of various poverty-stricken areas throughout the United States.

Photographs must be in the Democrat-Capital newsroom not later than Aug. 21 to be published in this edition. Information as to course of study, date of high school graduation and full address should accompany the photograph.

Back To School Edition Coming

The Sedalia Democrat-Capital will publish photographs of students entering college for the first time in the Aug. 27 "Back to School" edition.

Photographs must be in the Democrat-Capital newsroom not later than Aug. 21 to be published in this edition. Information as to course of study, date of high school graduation and full address should accompany the photograph.

Democrats Join In GOP Opposition Bid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional reaction to President Johnson's call for a 10 per cent income tax surcharge generally ranges from lukewarm to chilly, with few members except some Democratic leaders offering unqualified support.

Some other Democrats joined in the expected Republican opposition to the long-awaited tax hike request. Chairman William Proxmire, D-Wis., of the Senate-House Economic Committee called it a blunder that would hamper business growth and thus generate little new revenue.

And Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee said only: "I'm uncommitted; committed to no one, one way or the other."

But the Arkansas Democrat revised the Ways and Means Committee's schedule to provide at least two weeks Nikita hearings beginning Aug. 14. The hearings will be interrupted Aug. 17 and 18 when the House is scheduled to consider Johnson's bill to increase Social Security benefits and taxes.

Almost to a man, members who discussed the proposals Johnson sent to Congress Thursday agreed that if a tax hike is enacted at all, it won't be by Oct. 1 — the date the President asked that the surcharge on individual income taxes start.

And veteran members of the Ways and Means Committee said it never has been willing to make retroactive a tax increase on individuals. Johnson asked the matching 10 per cent increase on corporate income taxes be made retroactive to July 1.

A later date for both seemed likely, if there are to be increases, perhaps Oct. 1 for the corporate tax, the first of next year for the individual.

Also signed was a bill setting up an emergency fund of \$150,000 a year, to be used for emergencies which arise when the legislature is not in session.

The fund will be administered by the governor, comptroller, their chairmen and ranking minority members of the House and Senate appropriations committees, and the director of planning and construction, who will act as a consultant.

Also signed was a bill giving the Board of Public Buildings authority to lease excess space to political subdivisions and allow construction of state facilities in towns of 5,000 or more instead of 10,000. It is intended to permit leasing of space to St. Louis County in a proposed state office building there.

Other bills signed included measures to:

Make it unnecessary for the co-ordinator to pre-approve claims as a prerequisite to advancing federal funds.

Update the state cigarette tax law.

Raise the pay of the directors of employment security and the director of workmen's compensation.

Prohibit the St. Louis circuit attorney and prosecuting attorney from practicing law and increase the number of assistant circuit attorneys from 17 to 21.

Put the children of retired St. Louis policemen under the police pension plan and increase the retirement allowance.

Johnson specified the surcharge would not apply across the board — some 16 million persons in the lowest taxpaying brackets would be exempt.

Washington (AP) — Nineteen persons were rushed to hospitals today after they were caught under the collapsing frame work of a bridge on which concrete was being poured.

Several of the workmen were reported seriously injured, many suffered back injuries as the tons of concrete rolled over them. Three of the injured were state highway inspectors.

The bridge is at 103rd and Grandview and was being built as part of Interstate 435 through the southeast part of the city.

Early reports from the scene had said at least 11 workmen were hit by the falling concrete.

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Directory of Church Services

Adventists

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST, 402 W. Henry, Elder W. M. Rice, pastor. Sabbath School 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; Young People's Meeting 3:30 p.m.; Prayer Meeting Wednesday Night 7:30 p.m.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST, 2107 E. 12th. Sabbath School (Saturday) 10:00 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m.

Assemblies of God

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD, 6th and Summit, Rev. Floyd T. Buntzenbach, pastor. Res. Ph. TA 6-6348, Off. Ph. TA 6-7056. Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.; Christ's Ambassadors Youth Service 6:00 p.m.; Evangelistic Service 9:00 p.m.; Midweek Service Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

LONGWOOD, Rev. Raymond Garrett, pastor. Sunday School 10 a.m. Preaching 11 a.m. CA Young People 7 p.m. Evangelistic service 8 p.m. Midweek service Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Baptists

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH, 4 miles north of Ionia on State Road 22. Sunday School every Sunday at 10 a.m., worship service at 11 a.m. and 7:15 to 7:45 p.m., the first, third and fifth Sundays. Training Union at 6:30 p.m., Jack Smothers, pastor.

BETHANY BAPTIST, N. Park and Cooper, Rev. A. E. Williams, pastor. Ph. TA 6-4743. Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.; Training Union 7 p.m.; Evening Worship 8 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer service 7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal 8:30 p.m.

BETHLEHEM, Jack Butler, Jr., pastor. Five miles south of Sedalia on Grand Ave. Road. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Preaching services each Sunday. 10:30 a.m.

BROADWAY BAPTIST CHURCH, 2119 E. Broadway, Rev. Ted Perry, pastor Ph. TA 6-1557. Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Worship 10:30 a.m.; BTU 6:15 p.m.; Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday service, 7:30 p.m.

BURNS CHAPEL, 207 E. Pettis, Rev. W. L. Jackson, pastor. Res. Ph. TA 6-2076, 405 N. Osage Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

CALVARY BAPTIST, 16th and Quincy, Rev. Charles Hendrickson, pastor Ph. TA 6-5011 Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Morning worship 10:45 a.m.; BTU 6:45 p.m. Evening worship 8 p.m.; Hour of Power Service Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

CAMP BRANCH, 32nd Street Road between Sedalia and Green Ridge. Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship 10:10 a.m.; Evening worship 7:30 p.m. Training Union 8:30 p.m.; Wednesday night services 7:30 p.m. WMU meeting, second Thursday at 11 a.m. Robert Humphreys, pastor.

COUNTY LINE, 6½ miles northwest of LaMonte. Rev. James Watson, pastor. Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

DRESDEN, Sunday school 10:00 a.m. Sunday morning preaching 11 a.m. Sunday evening preaching 7:30 p.m. Midweek prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

EAST SEDALIA BAPTIST, 1019 E. 5th. Rev. Medford E. Speaker, Pastor. Off. Ph. TA 6-6415. Sunday School 9:15 a.m.; Worship 10:30 a.m.; BTU 6:15 p.m.; Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Interpreter for the deaf.

EMMETT AVENUE BAPTIST, corner Walnut and Emmett, Rev. G. L. Neely, pastor. Res. Ph. TA 6-4181 Off. Ph. TA 6-1695 Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.; BTU 6:30 p.m.; Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.; Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

FAITH BAPTIST, 24th and Ingram Rev. J. Allan MacMullen, pastor. Res. Ph. TA 6-5414. Off. Ph. TA 7-1394. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.; Morning worship 10:45 a.m. Youth Fellowship 8:30 p.m.; Evening worship 7 p.m.; Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST, 6th and Lamine, Rev. J. R. Wallace, pastor. Ph. TA 6-2160 Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Worship 10:45 a.m.; Training Union 6:00 p.m.; Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.; Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:45 p.m.

FLAT CREEK, Rev. Bill Boatman, pastor. Sunday School at 10 a.m. Preaching every Sunday 11 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. BTU 7:45 p.m.

GREEN RIDGE, Rev. Howard H. Lewis, pastor. Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning worship 11 a.m. Evening worship 8:00 p.m. HICKORY POINT BAPTIST CHURCH, Five miles northwest of Green Ridge on AA. Sunday school 10 a.m. Morning worship 11 a.m. BTU 7 p.m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

HOPEWELL, Rev. Larry Melton, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m. Preaching service 10:45 a.m. Nine miles north on State Road EE.

HOUSTONIA, Rev. Roy Dameron, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Training Union 7 p.m. Evening Worship at 8 p.m. Wednesdays. Teacher's meeting 7 p.m. Prayer meeting 7:45 p.m. Choir practice 8:30 p.m.

HUGHESVILLE, Rev. William Wormsley, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m. Preaching services 11 a.m. BTU 7 p.m. Evening worship 8 p.m.

LAMINE (Harmony Assn.), Rev. George E. Turner, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m.; Preaching service every Sunday, 11 a.m. Prayer meeting, 7 p.m. Wednesdays. Sunday night services at 7.

LAMONTE, Rev. Gary Taylor, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Training Union 6 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

MEMORIAL, 20 miles northeast of Sedalia. The Rev. Ray Grubb, pastor. Preaching every Sunday. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Morning worship 11 a.m. Training Union 7:30 p.m. Evening worship, 8 p.m. Wednesday prayer meeting and Bible study 8 p.m.

MT. HERMAN, North Highway 66; Rev. Russell Bellamy, interim pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning worship 10:30. Training Union 6:30 p.m. Evening worship 7:00 p.m. Prayer service Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

NEW HOPE BAPTIST, 664 E. 16th, Rev. Marvin T. Nobles, pastor. Ph. TA 6-2277. Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.; BTU 6:30 p.m.; Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.; Midweek Services Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

OLIVE BRANCH, R. R. 5 Sedalia, on State Road O. Rev. L. A. Enloe, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m. each Sunday. Worship service second and fourth Sunday each month. Morning service 11 a.m. Evening service 8 p.m. June 16 through Sept. 30.

PROVIDENCE BAPTIST, north of Smithton on Highway 135. Rev. Edward Allen, pastor. Sunday school 10:00 a.m.; Morning worship 11:00; Evening worship 7:30 p.m.

SEDALIA HARMONY BAPTIST, 11th and Lafayette Ave. Rev. James A. Allen, pastor. Ph. TA 7-0283 Sunday school 9:45 a.m.; Morning worship 11:00 a.m.; BTU 6:00 p.m.; Evening worship 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Bible study 7 p.m.

SMITHTON, Rev. W. A. Harris, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Morning worship 10:30 a.m. Evening at 8 p.m. BTU 7 p.m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

WARDS MEMORIAL, Pettis and Osage, Rev. J. E. Erickson, pastor. Res. Ph. TA 6-5386. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

Christian

EAST BROADWAY CHRISTIAN, 1220 E. Broadway, Cleo Gray, minister. Ph. TA 6-2857. Bible School 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship and Communion 10:30 a.m.; Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN, 200 S. Limit, Rev. Harry Purviance, pastor. Res. Ph. TA 6-7020, Off. Ph. TA 6-5300. Church School 9:00 a.m.; Morning Worship 10:10 a.m.; Youth Meeting 7:00 p.m.

LAMONTE, Roy C. Smith, pastor. Bible school, 9:45 a.m. Morning worship and communion, 10:45 a.m. Evening worship at 7:30 p.m.

SMITHTON CHRISTIAN, Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship service every Sunday at 10:30 a.m.; Christian Endeavor 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday evening service, 7:00 p.m.; Talmadge Hale, pastor.

Christian Science

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, 120 E. 6th, Ph. TA 7-1458. Sunday Church Service 11:00 a.m.; Sunday School to Age 20, 11 a.m.; Reading Room open Monday Thru Friday 12 noon to 2:30 p.m.; Wednesday Evening Meeting 8:00 p.m.

Church of Christ

CHURCH OF CHRIST, 14th and Stewart, Ray A. Meoney, minister. Off Ph. TA 6-1762. Bible Study 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service 10:30 a.m.; Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.; Midweek Service Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

Church of God

CHURCH OF GOD (General Offices Anderson, Ind.) 10th and Osage, Rev. L. C. Neal, pastor. Res. Ph. TA 7-1080. Sunday School 10:40 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; Evening Service 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD, 9th and Madison, Rev. Irvin C. Hamman, pastor. Ph. TA 6-0204 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; Evangelistic Service 7:30 p.m.; YPE Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

Church of the Nazarene

CHURCH OF NAZARENE, 2315 S. Moniteau, Rev. Ronald Wilson, pastor. Ph. TA 7-1617. Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.; Youth Service 6:45 p.m.; Evening Service 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

Episcopal

CALVARY EPISCOPAL, Broadway and Ohio. Rev. William E. Lusk rector Ph. TA 6-4773. Sunday Services: Holy Eucharist 8:00 a.m. Family Service with Church School following 10:00 a.m. (1st and 3rd Sundays Holy Eucharist 2nd and 4th Sunday Morning Prayer and Sermon); Wednesday 10:00 a.m. Ministry to Sick: Thursday 9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist.

Federated Church

CONGREGATIONAL - PRESBYTERIAN (Federated) 6th and Osage, Rev. Clifford R. Saunders, pastor. Res. Ph. TA 6-3237, Off Ph. TA 6-3189. Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service 10:30 a.m.

Hebrew

TEMPLE BETH EL, 218 S. Dundee, Ph. TA 6-3392. Sabbath School Classes 10:30 a.m. Sunday: Regular Service Friday 9:00 p.m.

Jehovah's Witnesses

JEHOVAH'S WITNESS Kingdom Hall, 721 E. 3rd, Res. Ph. TA 6-5609 Sunday: Public Talk 3:00 p.m.; Watchtower Study 4:15 p.m.; Tuesday Bible and Book Studies 7:30 p.m. at Kingdom Hall and at Williams' residence 1800 S. Kentucky. Res. Ph. TA 6-2250 Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Theocratic Ministry School and Service Meetings at Kingdom Hall.

Latter-Day Saints

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS, Broadway and Park, Ted B. Bell, Branch Pres. Res. Ph. TA 6-4569. Off. Ph. TA 6-2203. Priesthood 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School 10:30 a.m.; Sacrament 6:00 p.m.; Relief Society Tuesday 10:30 a.m.; Mutual Improvement Association Wednesday 7:30 p.m.; Primary Saturday 10:00 a.m.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS, 8th and Montgomery, R. Lance Kelley, pastor. Res. Ph. TA 7-0938. 1909 Fairview Court. Church School 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Evening 7:30 p.m.; Fellowship Service Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

Lutherans

CHRIST LUTHERAN (ALC) W. 11th and Thompson Blvd., Rev. Ron Beckman pastor Res. Ph. TA 6-4302 Off. Ph. TA 6-4300. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; Worship service 8:30 a.m.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH (Missouri Synod), one-half mile west on U.S. Highway 60. Rev. James W. Kalthoff, Jr., pastor. Church phone. TA 7-0226. Parsonage, TA 7-0227. Worship Service 9:00 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible classes, 10:15 a.m. Walther League (first and third Sundays) 7:30 p.m. Lutheran Laymen's League (fourth Sunday) 7:30 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod), 311 E. Broadway at Massachusetts. Rev. Walter F. Strickert, pastor. Ph. TA 6-1164. Sunday School and Bible Classes 9:15 a.m.; Divine Worship 8:00 and 10:30 a.m.

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN, 32nd and Southwest Blvd. Rev. Paul O. Doering, pastor. Sunday School 9:00 a.m.; Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.; Luther League (2nd and 4th Sunday) 6:30 p.m.; Catechetical Class (Saturdays) 8:30 and 9:45 a.m.

Methodists

DRESDEN, Rev. George Scott, pastor. Services 9:30 a.m. second and fourth Sundays. Church school 10:30 a.m.

EPWORTH METODIST, 1120 E. Broadway. Rev. Phillip Bowline, pastor. Res. Ph. TA 6-7709. Off. Ph. TA 6-1302. Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.; MYF 6:00 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST, W. Fourth and S. Osage. Rev. Charles B. Cheffey, pastor. Res. Ph. TA 6-7762. Off. Ph. TA 6-2170. Morning Worship 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.; Church School 9:30 a.m.; Sr. HI MYF 6:30 p.m. Sunday: Jr. HI MYF 7:00 p.m. Wednesday.

FREE METHODIST, 723 E. 13th at Marvin. Rev. Paul Willard, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.; Young People's Service 7:00 p.m.; Evening Service 7:45 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

Church News

Faith Tested," will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Harley Laflin, pastor of Maplewood Church, Sunday. The scripture will be taken from Hebrews 11.

Wednesday evening Bible Study and Prayer will be held with Dr. Ira White in charge of the adults and Mary Boatright in charge of the children. The adult study in Romans will continue.

Pastor and Mrs. Laflin will be attending the Village Missionary Conference at Denver, Colorado during the week.

The Boy Scouts will meet Monday.

Sunday, the Rev. James W. Kalthoff, pastor of Our Savior Lutheran Church, will speak on the topic, "The Gospel of Grace." Communion will be celebrated. Members wishing to commune may register by visiting or telephoning the church office on Saturday.

The Walther League will meet Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

The Ruth Circle will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m.

The Esther Circle will meet Wednesday at 1 p.m.

The Church Boards will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. followed by the Church Council at 8:30.

The Sunday School staff will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

"Willing Workers," taken from Nehemiah 4:6 will be the topic of the pastor's sermon at Mt. Herman Baptist Church this Sunday morning.

The Church will be celebrating its 80th Anniversary on that day, and a basket dinner will be held at noon. At 2 p.m., the Rev. Gary Taylor will speak. A quartet from Flat Creek Baptist Church will present special music. All former pastors, members, and friends are invited to the services.

Sunday, at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, the Rev. John Steele, pastor, will use for the sermon topic, "Christianity's Funeral."

"Rust Out, Wear Out, or Reach Out," is the sermon topic of the Rev. A. E. Williams, pastor of Bethany Baptist Church, Sunday. The scripture will be from 1 Cor. 3:9-17. The evening message will be, "Sin is On Your Hands." Acts 3:12-16.

The Mid-Week Prayer Service will be held Wednesday at 7:30 with Choir Rehearsal at 8:30. The Royal Ambassadors will meet at 7:30 Friday at the Church.

The Backyard Study will continue with a session Friday and Monday from 7 to 9 at the parsonage. Home made ice cream will be served.

The Misner Circle is scheduled to meet August 10 instead of August 17 with Mrs. A. E. Williams 416 N. Park.

The Rev. Ronald E. Wilson, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, will present the fifth message in his current doctrinal series this Sunday morning. The six sermons in the series, "What Christians Believe," are designed to cover the basic areas of Christian theology.

"What We Believe About Salvation," will be the sermon topic for Sunday morning. The message will be clearly evangelical and Wesleyan in orientation. It will present Scriptural salvation provided in the atonement of Christ including Entire Sanctification.

The Rev. Dr. Garner S. Odell has chosen the topic, "Song of the Soul," for his Sunday morning address at the Broadway Presbyterian Church. The meditation, continuing a series of sermons on the Psalms, is based on Psalm 103.

The Personnel sub-committee of the Christian Education committee will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Westminster room. Don Callis is chairman of the committee.

Boy Scout Troop 65 will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at Liberty Park. Explorer Post 65 meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Educational building.

Sunday at Wesley Methodist Church, the Rev. George Sparling, pastor, will speak at both services on, "The Way Of A Christian." Both MYF groups will meet Sunday at 6:30 p.m.

Monday at seven p.m., the Commissions will meet. The official Board will meet at eight p.m. Copies of the self-Study of the Wesley Church will be distributed and special consideration will be given to the recommendations coming from the study.

The Rev. Prof. Robert Carlton of St. Paul's College, Concordia, will be the guest speaker at both Sunday morning worship services at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. His theme will be, "Two Men in The Temple."

Saturday at Christ Lutheran Church, at 7 p.m., the Steward-

ship Committee is sponsoring an "Ice Cream" fellowship for the Church Council, Organizational officers and the Fall Stewardship Committee people. Spouses are invited. Rev. Neal Johnson, Regional Stewardship Director of the American Lutheran Church will be the speaker.

Rev. Johnson will also speak at the morning worship hour Sunday and lead the Adult Bible Class.

The Stewardship Committee meets Monday at 8 p.m., the Church Council meets Tuesday at 8 p.m., and Boy Scout Troop 55 meets Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

"A Little One Shall Become a Thousand," is the sermon title of the Rev. Allan MacMullen, pastor of Faith Baptist Church. The choir will sing, "Hallelujah To Thy Name." Mrs. Harold Ryan and Nancy will sing a duet for the special music.

The evening service will begin with a song service led by the pastor. The special music will be a duet sung by Mrs. Kenneth Keele and Penny.

Following the evening service, the younger teens will meet at the church with Mr. and Mrs. Steve Wickham in charge of the program. The older teens will meet at the Kenneth Keele home with Miss Penny Keele in charge of the program.

Friday at 7:30 p.m., the Vacation Bible School program will be held at the church.

The Rev. Robert Rhodes, Roseville, Michigan will be in charge of the 7:30 services Wednesday evening. He was the first pastor of Faith Baptist.

This Sunday at East Sedalia Baptist Church in the morning worship service at 10:30, Rev. Medford E. Speaker will use for the text for his sermon, "Kindling A Fire." The text is taken from Romans 10:1-13.

At the Sunday evening worship service at 8 p.m., Rev. Speaker's message will be entitled, "The Compassion of Jesus". The meditation will be taken from Matthew 9:18-31.

"Better Attitudes - Better Life," will be the sermon topic at First Christian Church, Sunday. The Rev. Dr. Purviance, pastor, will speak at 10:10 a.m. The special music will be a solo by Miss Michelle Ferrari, "Come Ye Blessed," by Scott.

Homebuilders Class will have a party in Fellowship Hall at 7 p.m. Sunday.

The Church Cabinet is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Class 12 will have a noon luncheon and Boy Scout Troop 66 will meet Wednesday.

Sunday at the First Baptist Church, the offertory for the 10:45 morning worship service will be a solo by Clark Baker. The choir will sing, "Under His Wings" as the choral worship.

At the 7 p.m. worship hour, the offertory will be an instrumental selection by Mrs. Helen Williams, organist, and Mrs. Raymond G. Hall, pianist.

"Blessed Assurance" will be presented by the choir as the choral worship.

Bro. Cleo Gray, pastor of the East Broadway Christian Church, will speak Sunday on the topic, "Things That Are Certain." At the evening service, the senior campers will give their report on their week at camp.

CYH and Adult Bible Study will meet at the church Sunday at 6:30 p.m.

The sermon topic of the Rev. Philip J. Bowline, pastor of Epworth Methodist Church, Sunday, will be, "Life's Cardinal Conviction," based on Rev. 19:16.

Danny Eckles will sing, "O Lord On High" accompanied by Miss Mary Killion.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Henderson will be the greeters. Sunday, the Commission on



WHILE FOOD IS BEING PASSED out in riot torn cities throughout the nation, residents of the south-Central Los Angeles area are receiving free paint. As the second anniversary of the Watts riots approaches, project H.O.P.E.

(Home - Opportunities) Progress - Etcetera moves into high gear with the delivery of 900 gallons of paint in an effort to improve and create community pride in the former riot area. (UPI)

Mela-Tones Will Be Featured

The Mela-Tones, Evangel College women's ensemble, will meet at 6:15 p.m., the Board of Trustees will meet at 7 p.m. and the Church Official Board will meet at 7:30 p.m.

Monday, the Methodist Men will meet at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Mid-Week services will be held with the Rev. Bowline leading.

Friday through Sunday noon, the Rev. Floyd T. Buntenbach's Retreat will be held at Central College in Fayette.

At the Shrine of Jesus Home Chapel, Sunday, Special Candlelight Worship Hour will start at 9:30 a.m. The Rev. Doyle Ross Mabry, pastor, will be speaking and praying for the sick. He will deliver the message, "The Non-Sectarian Way."

A new summer prayer service will be held every Wednesday night starting at 7 p.m. Special songs for worship, music, and prayers for deliverance will be included in the service. Members and the pastor will be anointing the sick with oil and praying the prayer of faith for the healing of the sick as outlined in James 5:14-16.

Friday, Holy Bible Study will begin at 7:30 p.m. The Rev. Doyle Ross Mabry, will deliver a special sermon, "The Challenge of Our Generation."

Because of the absence of the pastor of the First Methodist Church, the Rev. Dr. Robert M. Lehew will speak at both the 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. services of worship. Rev. Lehew, for six years the Superintendent of Methodist Churches in Sedalia, has promoted the work of the Kansas City Board of Missions and Church Extension since leaving Sedalia.

Presently, he is serving as Chaplain and also as a Field Representative of Goodwill Industries in Kansas City.

The trustees will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m.

The music includes such songs as "I Believe," "My Song," "With a Song in My Heart," "Have You Met Jesus," "I'll Tell the World That I'm a Christian," and "He's Got the Whole World in His Hands."

Evangel College, Springfield, Mo., is a four-year college of arts, sciences, and humanities. A church-related college, Evangel's parent denomination is the Assemblies of God.

The Mela-Tones will present a varied program. Their repertoire of spirituals, gospel songs, hymns, and classical

Otterville Pastor Will Resign Soon

The Rev. Ervin E. Benz, pastor of First Baptist Church, Otterville, has tendered his resignation effective August 11. He has ministered at Otterville since January, 1965.

The four Mela-Tones are Cheryl Murray, first soprano; Karen Krans, second soprano; Becky Price, alto; and Barbara Roehl, pianist. All four are majoring in elementary education at Evangel.

Miss Murray, a freshman from Indianapolis, Ind., is the daughter of a professional musician. At Evangel, she is a member of the College Chorale.

Presently living in Fort Worth, Texas, Miss Krans is a junior at Evangel. She placed first in the Great Lakes region Talent Search conducted by the Assemblies of God national young people's organization. At Evangel, Miss Krans has sung in the concert choir. She was one of the finalists for Homecoming queen this spring, and was a member of the queen's court.

Miss Price, a junior, is from Columbus, Ga. She was in the all-state chorus while in high school. At Evangel, she is a member of the Choral Union and sings with the Impacts, a gospel team singing group. This year, she was one of 15 Evangel students who worked with underprivileged teenagers in Dallas and Fort Worth, Texas.

Miss Roehl, a freshman at Evangel, attended high school in Detroit and Grand Rapids, Mich. She was pianist for the high school and church choirs in Detroit and was a member of the high school choir and girls' sextette in Grand Rapids. She sings in the Evangel College Choral Union.

The Mela-Tones will present a varied program. Their repertoire of spirituals, gospel songs, hymns, and classical

Missionary To Speak In Sedalia

The Rev. Lewis Krause, Southern Baptist Missionary to Germany, will be the guest speaker Sunday, at the First Baptist Church. A native of Oklahoma, he graduated from Oklahoma Baptist university with a BA degree. Before going to Germany, he was pastor of churches in Oklahoma, Louisiana and Missouri, his last pastorate being First Baptist Church, Fulton. His wife is the former Adeline Pitney of Higbee, Mo. They are the parents of four children.

Mr. Benz is a native Missourian, born in Sedalia, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Benz who now reside in Heidelberg, Germany, for several years. In the summer of 1966 they moved to Wiesbaden. Rev. Krause is fraternal representative to the German Baptist Union. Before fraternal work became a fulltime job he was an associational missionary in Germany for the European Baptist Convention.

He serves on a German Baptist committee that administers church loans and acts as liaison on all matters involving both the German Baptist Union and the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission board.

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Central Missouri Churches

CLIFTON CITY

METHODIST, Clifton City. Robert W. Horton, pastor. Worship service, first and third Sundays each month at 11 a.m. Church school each Sunday at 10 a.m.

LINCOLN

METHODIST, Lincoln Parish. Rev. Joseph A. Conner, pastor. Worship services: Brandon 9:30 a.m.; Lincoln 9:45 a.m.; Sunnyside 8 p.m. every first and third Sunday; Hickory Chapel 8 p.m. every second and fourth Sunday. Church Schools at 10 a.m. except Brandon at 10:45 a.m. and Lincoln at 11 a.m.

NELSON

CHRISTIAN—Berea Christian Church, Rev. W. A. McVey, pastor. Church Service 11 a.m. Bible School 10 a.m. Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Route 2 on Z.

OTTERVILLE

BAPTIST, Otterville, Rev. Ervin E. Benz, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.; Training Union, 7 p.m.; worship service, 8 p.m.

METHODIST

Otterville. Robert W. Horton, pastor. Worship service, 9:45 a.m.; Church school, 10:45 a.m.

PRESBYTERIAN

Otterville, Everett Erickson, pastor Sunday School, 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

Raymond Brooks, pastor. Prayer service at 9:15 a.m. first and third Sunday Morning worship at 11 a.m. Gerald Marshall, pastor. Sunday day. Church school, 10 a.m.

ST. PHILLIP BENIZI

CHURCH, 10:30 a.m. Basket Dinner . . . Noon Wednesday and first Versailles, Mo. Sunday Mass Friday, 9 a.m.

Homecoming

Berea Christian Church

August 6

Services . . . 10 and 11 a.m. Basket Dinner . . . Noon Afternoon service 2:30 p.m.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Sixth and Summit—Sedalia

SUNDAY MORNING

Sunday School

Morning Worship

Youth (C.A.) Meeting

Evangelistic Service

Pastor—Floyd T. Buntenbach

HOLY BIBLE

Sunday Service interpreted for deaf by Ruth Bader

Sunday School class for deaf 9:30 a.m.

FORESIGHT

Perhaps Paul could foresee our present times. He wrote to Timothy these words:

Preach the Word, Be instant in season, out of season, reprove, rebuke, exhort with all longsuffering and Doctrine.

OBITUARIES

John Cassaday (Kansas City)

Funeral services for John F. Cassaday, 64, Kansas City, who died July 30 at his farm home near Buffalo, were held Wednesday at the Davis Chapel, Kansas City, with the Rev. E. O. Fairer, officiating. Soloist was Mrs. Virginia Gerken, accompanied by Mrs. Evelyn Gardner, organist.

Burial was in Rehoboth Cemetery, near Slater.

He was born Feb. 5, 1903 near Slater, son of the late Adam and Fannie Cassaday, Lincoln. He was married to Mrs. Rachel Lyon on Feb. 12, 1925 at Slater. She preceded him in death on Nov. 21, 1955. On Dec. 23, 1958 he was married to Mrs. Effie Tornow, Kansas City.

He was a driver for the Repo-Tone Company, Kansas City, and a member of the Six-Mile Baptist Church, near Independence.

Preceding him in death were his parents, four sisters, Mrs. Nora Sprague, Brookfield, Mrs. Minnie Harris, Grand Junction, Colo., Mrs. Dora Kreisler, Lincoln, and Alice Cassady; and one brother, Harvey Cassaday, Slater.

Survivors include his wife, Effie, of the home; one brother, William Cassaday, Lincoln; Mrs. Nellie Harms, Lincoln, and Mrs. Ed Harms, Sedalia. Numerous nieces and nephews also survive.

Allie Littlefield (Windsor)

Mrs. Allie Dell Littlefield, 87, died August 3 at the Rest Haven Nursing Home in Windsor, where she had lived for the past four years.

She was born in Ohio on April 7, 1880, the daughter of Eli and Eliza Crew.

On January 7, 1901 she was married to Lyman Littlefield, who preceeded her in death on May 4, 1961.

She is survived by several nieces and nephews.

She was a member of the LaMonte Methodist Church, where funeral services will be held at 2 p.m., August 5, with the Rev. E. E. Templeton, pastor, officiating.

Mrs. Martha Seiver will sing, accompanied by Mrs. R. B. Burk.

Pallbearers are: Edwin Eickhoff, D. I. Seiver, George Croll, E. A. Ficken, Guy Mahin and C. Von Holten.

Burial will be in the Knob Noster cemetery.

The body is at the Moore Funeral Home in LaMonte.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT
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Elizabeth Binkley (California)

Mrs. Elizabeth Ellen Binkley, 76, died at St. Mary's Hospital in Jefferson City Wednesday morning, where she had been a patient for four days following a stroke. She had been living at the Dummer Muth rest home in California, Mo., for the past three years.

She was born September 9, 1890, at Late Spring, Mo., the daughter of Hall and Mary Adams.

She married August Oetterer in 1907, who died several years later. In 1935 she married George Binkley, who died in December of 1963.

Survived by: two sons, Glen Oetterer, Clinton, Iowa; Clarence Oetterer, Iowa; three daughters, Mrs. John Speilmann, Clinton, Iowa; Mrs. David Bohl, Herman, Mo.; Mrs. Edna McAvoy, Iowa; and one grandchild.

Funeral services will be held at the Annunciation Catholic Church in California, Mo., where she was a member, at 10 a.m. August 5, with the Rev. Father Bloye Schaeffer officiating. Burial will be in the church's cemetery.

The body is at the Bowlin Funeral Home in California.

Funeral Services

Lawrence Estill DeVinna

Funeral services for Lawrence Estill DeVinna, 80, Versailles, who died Wednesday at 8:20 p.m. will be held at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at First Baptist Church, Versailles, with the Rev. Robert Stokes officiating.

Masonic rites and burial will be held at Freedom Cemetery.

The Kidwell Funeral Home, Versailles, is in charge of the arrangements.

Catharine Martens

Funeral services for Mrs. Catharine Margaret Martens, 78, Cole Camp, who died at her home Wednesday afternoon were held at the St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Cole Camp, where she was a member, at 2 p.m. Friday with the Rev. Greg Edward.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mortenson, Tipton, on July 31 at the Charles E. Still Hospital, Jefferson City. Weight, eight pounds, five ounces. He has been named Greg Edward.

Burial was in the St. Paul's Lutheran Cemetery in Cole Camp.

The Fox Funeral Home in Cole Camp was in charge of the arrangements.

Ruby Marshall

Funeral services for Miss Ruby D. Marshall, 77, 714 East Fourth, who died Tuesday, were held at 2 p.m. Friday, at the Gillespie Funeral Home, with the Rev. James A. Allen officiating.

Mrs. L. H. Tempel, Jr., was in charge of the music.

Pallbearers were: Charles V. Marshall, Robert I. Marshall, Russell L. Marshall, Larry J. Marshall, George A. Marshall and Robert Long.

Burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Whiteman Duty Hours Changed

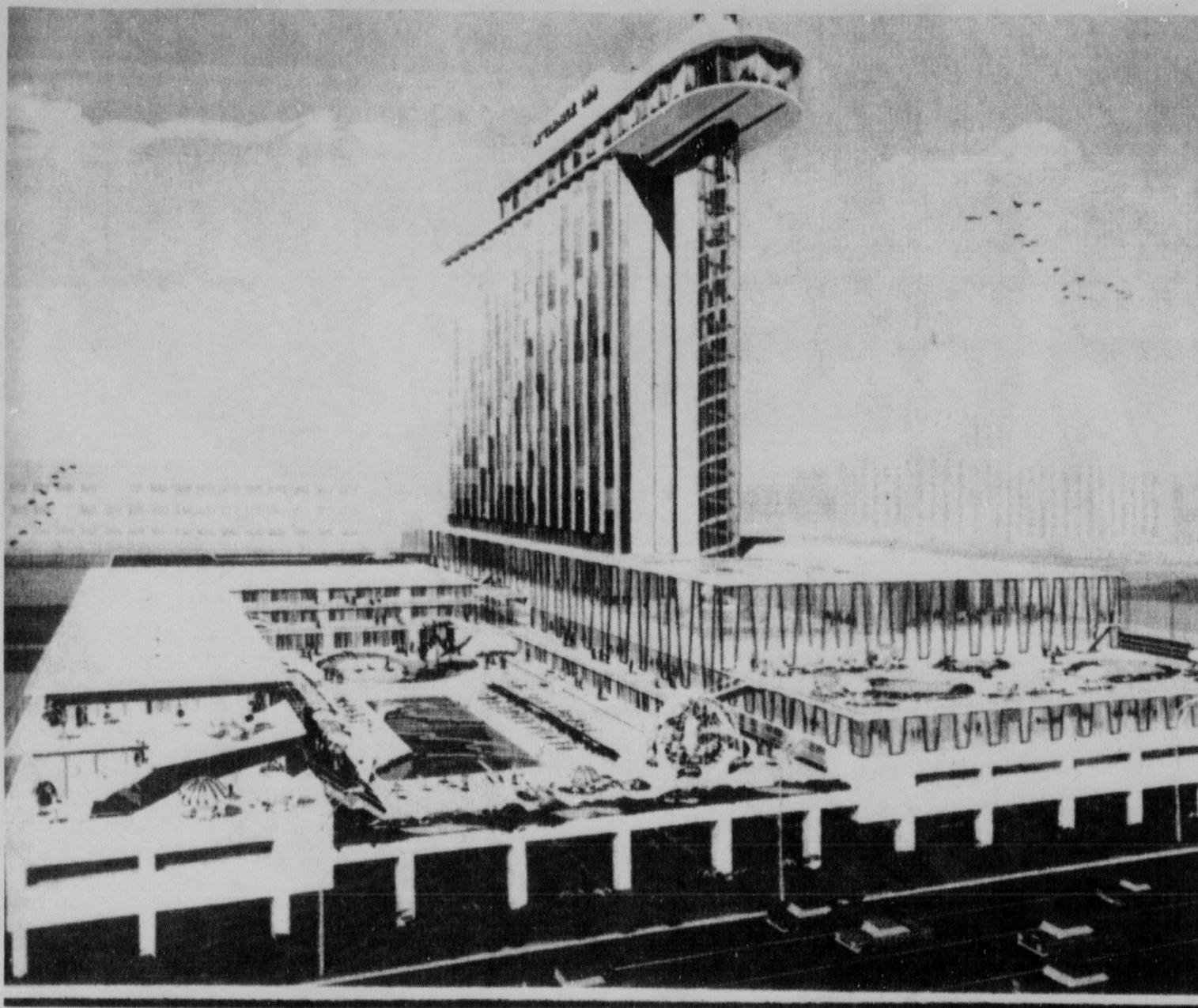
Duty hours for personnel of the 351st Combat Support Group as well as the personnel of the 351st Strategic Missile Wing at Whiteman AFB will be 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. effective Aug. 7 according to an announcement by Col. Perier A. Koenig, base commander. Prior to this date, hours have been 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for base personnel and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. for wing personnel.

Col. James M. Keck, commander of the 17th Strategic Aerospace Division at Whiteman AFB, was promoted to the rank of brigadier general, effective Aug. 1. Gen. Keck assumed command of the division July 7.

Postpone Meet

The regular Board of Education meeting scheduled for Aug. 8, has been postponed until Aug. 15.

GO-AHEAD



THE GO-AHEAD has been given for construction of the Midwest's largest motel, McCormick Inn, which will be built on air rights across from the soon-to-be reconstructed McCormick Place, Chicago's convention center which was

gutted by fire last winter. The \$20 million, 25-story, 750-room motor inn will be in full operation when the new McCormick Place is finished, about two years hence. (UPI)

DAILY RECORD

Future Subscribers

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Payne, 1525 Driftwood Drive, at 12:42 p.m. Thursday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, seven pounds, three and one-half ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mortenson, Tipton, on July 31 at the Charles E. Still Hospital, Jefferson City. Weight, eight pounds, five ounces. He has been named Greg Edward.

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BIKE SAFETY WINNERS—Thursday afternoon some 50 youths took part in a Youth Bike Safety contest at Washington School, riding through a series of test patterns to show off their skills. Winners were, left to right, Barbara Knight, 1005 East 13th, first through third grade girls; Patrick DeHaven, 722 East 16th, boys grade four and five; Mark

Waters, 640 East Tenth, first through third grade boys; and Susan Dittmer, 1909 East 12th, fourth and fifth grade girls. Prizes were donated by the Coast To Coast Store, B. F. Goodrich Store, Midwest Auto and Cecil's. Police officials assisted in the judging. (Democrat-Capital photo).

Finger on Button Soon

By ALTON J. BLAKESLEE and

WILLIAM L. RYAN

Soon Red China will have a finger on the button. Will she, by accident or design, launch a nuclear catastrophe?

Fallout effects of China's H-bomb test last June 17 are enormous. The impact on the vast underdeveloped world is incalculable.

For 18 years the United States and the Soviet Union have warily confronted each other with awesome nuclear arsenals but managed to preserve nuclear peace. They know what nuclear war could mean.

China though still a fledgling member of the nuclear club, vastly alters the peace equation. Caught in the madness of the purge that Mao Tse-tung calls the cultural revolution, she is a puzzling X, perhaps even to herself.

Experts put many worried questions:

—Do Chinese leaders really know what a nuclear war could mean in human casualties and physical destruction?

—Suppose Red China donated a nuclear weapon to an Arab nation, out of a desire to make the Chinese dragon bigger than the Russian bear in the Middle East. Israel, some scientists say, "practically has the basic stuff lying around" to produce weapons in a few years. Might a new Middle East war some day be an atomic one?

About 20 nations have the capability, some with little or no outside help, of building a nuclear weapon. Will Red China's success put pressure on those governments to produce such weapons?

—Is China really the "crazy, reckless, paranoid country" she appears to be to outsiders, or is her behavior just a passing phenomenon created by Mao's eagerness to shape Chinese into senseless robots?

—Might India and Japan, close enough to feel the hot breath of China's threat, feel impelled now to produce nuclear weapons? Either one can.

Only Japan knows the horrors, first hand, of nuclear weapons. Those used against it were the first A-bombs, enormously destructive but still less powerful than H-bombs.

So deep was the Japanese shock that public opinion violently opposed building such weapons for a Japanese arsenal, and even slowed Japan's development of peaceful atomic power. But now Japan faces a cruel choice: to demand more protection from America—and perhaps from the Soviet Union too—or to gamble that she will not some day be a target of China.

Time has eroded memories of the full terror that the atomic bombs of 22 years ago brought to Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Perhaps more than half the world's population is too young to know much about it. Perhaps,

some observers suggest, this fading memory figured in the relative calm with which Asian nations reacted to China's new power. There may be other reasons, too.

Some of the worry among China's neighbors—India, Japan, Burma, Australia, Malaysia, Indonesia—has been eased by the spectacle of Mao's cultural revolution, suggesting vast political, social and economic turmoil in China. Will the strife not eventually slow or even halt China's nuclear program?

It hasn't, up to now, and the chances seem to be that it will not.

Ten years ago some of China's scientists, including those returned from the United States, were caught in a Mao trap: the Hundred Flowers period when Mao invited open criticism of his regime. The criticism came in a wave, and then Mao cracked down hard on the critics.

But important scientists got off lightly. Mao distrusted those who had been abroad long years, fearing that they had been contaminated by American and other foreign ideas. But Mao also needed them. They were required only to make routine formal confessions. Other intellectuals were forced into corrective labor for re-education.

And in the cultural revolution,

Mao's supporters took care to isolate the important scientists. Rule 12 of the Aug. 8, 1966, communiqué that launched Mao's Red Guards, the storm troopers of political orthodoxy, took care to steer them clear of the scientists.

Still, the cultural revolution damaged China's prestige among underdeveloped nations, as did China's abortive diplomatic offensives in Africa and Asia. Perhaps, some Asians reasoned, China was so badly off balance that it could not risk any deep international trouble.

One top China watcher for the U.S. government, speculated that '17 years of political infighting left the Chinese people bone-weary of it all; China watchers believe they are witnessing a change of dynasty. Great revisions may come."

But, if Mao's philosophy wins out, Asians will have to take another look.

Few doubt that China eventually will be the dominant power in Asia. It has the resources and energetic, clever people.

Theirs involve China's problems of food, population, education, training, industrialization, advances in science other than in the nuclear field, and, most of all, solving the present political chaos.

So far China has avoided direct involvement in Vietnam. China wants to give no excuse for an obliterate attack on her new nuclear installations.

But whatever happens, China is going to be a major problem,

for both the United States and the Soviet Union.

In direct military threat, the United States seems to have little to fear from China until the mid-1970s.

For the United States, various experts agree, one consequence of China's nuclear threat will be increased pressure to develop antiballistic missiles to intercept and destroy any incoming enemy missiles. The ABM cost to taxpayers could range anywhere from \$4 billion to \$70 billion, perhaps just as a starter, for limited defenses.

"It's been a dangerous world for a long time," Sen. Jackson remarks. "But the cataclysmic nature of nuclear warfare has to be a restraining influence. It means destroying mankind. Nuclear weapons carry an enormous responsibility. Failure to understand the nature of nuclear war means annihilation."

He and others point out that the U.S.S.R. modified its stance as it grew more powerful, and its living standards rose, and it has more to lose from holocaust.

In the long view, says an authority on China, advances in technology and science and in satellite communications will tend to knit nations closer together. Nations cooperating with these advances know they can progress faster than nations which try to go it alone. Thus, there may be a "suction of China to join in on this."

Practical testing of ABMs could violate the limited nuclear treaty which bans atmospheric testing.

Chinese bombs affect Soviet thinking, too. A ban on ABM systems must be considered among the whole range of questions relating to arms and disarmament," said Premier Alexei N. Kosygin just after China exploded her H-bomb.

China is an infuriating problem to Moscow. China's rulers claim to be the true Communists and denounce the Communist parties in the Soviet Union and elsewhere as "revisionist" betrayers of world revolution.

China's feud with Moscow, aggravated by Peking's eagerness for nuclear arms, has ripped the fabric of world Communist unity to shreds.

Peking, calling the Soviet Union its enemy, has laid claim to 600,000 square miles of Soviet territory. The Chinese, with increasing frequency, stir up trouble on Soviet borders. Moscow pumps inflammatory propaganda into Chinese border provinces populated predominantly by non-Chinese people.

Since 1960, there has been no Soviet scientific help for China. But the experts say China still can spring surprises.

She can develop long-range rockets, they say, by brute engineering. A missile good enough to hit within five miles of an intended target could wipe out Moscow or Leningrad, or Los Angeles or San Francisco. But China, with her vast territory and primarily agrarian population, offers fewer strategic targets.

Two young Arabs, who are not convinced of the good intentions of an Israeli soldier, get an assist in crossing the wrecked Allenby Bridge to the western bank of the Jordan River. The youngsters were among 200 refugees allowed to return home recently after they were termed "hardship cases." Doves of Arabs crossed to the Jordanian eastern bank after the war, but only a few have been allowed to return to their homes on the Israeli-held side.

gets. Missiles aimed at China would have to pinpoint missile sites.

In any case, America's China policy is up for re-examination. The average American, looking at the situation, feels helpless, but there are glimpses of optimism.

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TV Looks To More Movies

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Network television executives sometimes seem to be better at creating monsters than the special effects departments of film studios.

Movies shown on television once were old, dark, second rate and mostly relegated to late night spots. Today all networks are buying contemporary, top-grade features which are the toughest competition to the quickie programs knocked out for television use.

The cast and crew of a new series have been deep in gloom this week after a rumor reached them that on the night of their vital premier show that establishes the premise for the whole series a rival network will show the Beatles in "A Hard Day's Night," a sure-fire audience grabber.

At one time each network picked its week for its premieres, and the process took 21 days, starting in mid-September.

It is now believed that there is an advantage in getting on the screen first with the mostest, so the action starts furiously the day after Labor Day—although audiences can only watch one show on one network at a time.

But everyone remembers that one year when ABC got in ahead of the competition with its premieres, it had one of its most successful seasons.

Opening gun of the new season will begin Tuesday, Sept. 5, the start of seven days in which ABC and CBS take the plunge. NBC's premiere week is set for the following week, but since competition and counter-programming are the bases for the ratings war, the network may have a few last-minute surprises.

There are, by comparison with last season, surprisingly few collisions of opening nights.

CBS' situation comedy about a disc jockey, "Good Morning World," on Sept. 5, will fight for the first night audience with ABC's "N.Y.P.D." a police-action story that Hollywood cynics already have labeled "Dragnet East."

"The Flying Nun," a fantasy-comedy on ABC on Thursdays, will make its debut on Sept. 7—in the middle half hour of CBS's 90-minute "Cimarron Strip," a big economy-size Western.

Friday, Sept. 8 will see another contest between a situation comedy and a Western—CBS's "Accidental Family," with Jerry Van Dyke cast as a night club entertainer with children problems, versus ABC's "The Guns of Will Sonnett," which has Walter Brennan playing an old man who, with his grandson, is hunting for a long-lost son.

The rest of the 25 new shows have pretty clear sailing for their premieres.

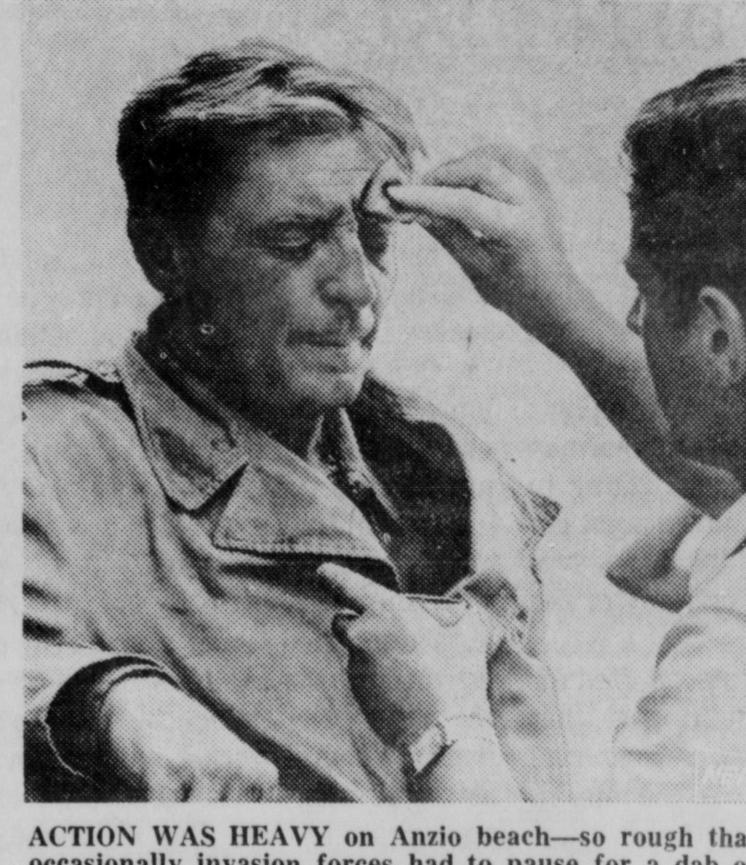
NBC, with the "Miss America Pageant" for two hours of Sept. 9, will precede that annual, popular show with a variety special starring the comedy team of Rowan and Martin.

"Africa," the four-hour news treatment that cost millions to make and a year to pull together, will be ABC's blockbuster for Sunday, Sept. 10—a night that also will feature the two-hour pilot film of "High Chaparral," NBC's new Western which thereafter will follow "Bonanza."

The favorite game at Hollywood parties is doping the outcome of the new season's rating race. This is done by looking at the post position of each new and old show and considering the past track record of people concerned.

For instance, NBC's "Mothers-in-Law" is not rated a very good chance because it is tucked into an awkward half hour that coincides with the second half of both CBS's Ed Sullivan Show and ABC's "The Mouse Trap," which thereafter will follow "Bonanza."

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ACTION WAS HEAVY on Anzio beach—so rough that occasionally invasion forces had to pause for a dab of powder and general freshening of makeup. At least that's the scene on the movie set of "Anzio," for actor Robert Mitchum, who plays a war correspondent. The picture is being filmed at the scene of allied landing south of Rome during World War II.

England Has About 1,000 Color TV Sets

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

LONDON (AP) — Notes from swinging London. The gambling casino is still advertised as George Raft's Colony, even though its onetime host is barred from Britain as undesirable. The Beverly Hillsbillies are filming background shots all around London town. Another arrival is Red Skelton, here for segments with a symphony orchestra playing his compositions.

American tourists, accustomed to free movies on cross-country flights, are jolted by the \$2.50 charge across the Atlantic. Seen in the Hotel Dorchester lobby: Sean Connery with long hair for a Western he plans to film in Mexico. Ray Milland arrived to direct an English movie.

Deborah Kerr recovered from an ear ailment and rejoined the cast of "Prudence and the Pill." Rare theater experience: watching Sir Ralph Richardson romp through "The Rivals" at the Haymarket. Isobel Jeans has replaced Margaret Rutherford in the play—the Academy Award winner became unable to remember the malaprops.

Spotted in a cozy corner of L'Etoile restaurant: Hayley Mills and her 53-year-old director—boyfriend, Roy Boulting.

"Fiddler on the Roof" is a big hit at Her Majesty's theater,

and some say Israeli comic Topol is the best to play the leading role yet.

Their associates suspect the Beatles will never get together on another movie. The Monkees have made a dent in England, but mostly with the teen set.

Explicit sign on a movie stage: "You must enter the stage quietly—do not let the door bang." Agatha Christie's "The Mousetrap" is being advertised in its 15th unashamed year" at the Ambassadors Theater.

"Good Morning World" is rated a good chance because assorted alumna of "The Dick Van Dyke Show," including Carl Reiner, are connected with it. And, of course, everybody is looking for another Dick Van Dyke.

So far there was man... woman... and beast....

SATURDAY
Levi and Lace and Foot N Fiddle Square Dance Club will hold a picnic and dance at 6:30 p.m. at Camp Bob White. Don Donat, caller. Tom and Ruby Harvey, hosts. Bring chicken and covered dish.

Original name of the U.S. Department of State was the Department of Foreign Affairs,

HELD OVER FOR RE-RUN FRIDAY!
RUSS MEYER
MUDHONEY
...LEAVES A TASTE OF EVIL!
featuring "THAT GIRL" from
LORNA
...Lorna Maitland!
TOO MUCH for One Town!!
Showing at 8:50 P.M.

Ever wonder why Wives WANDER?

LORNA
LORNA MAITLAND—Incredibly voluptuous

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EDITORIALS

They Got It in the Neck

Ten days ago we mentioned that custom long has dictated that pay increases legislators vote for themselves are not effective during their term of office.

This is more than custom, it is the law, according to Attorney General Norman H. Anderson who has issued a ruling to that effect. Missouri legislators cannot get the pay increase they voted for themselves until January 8, 1969, the first day of the next legislative session.

Likely some of the fellows who voted for the raise won't be present to draw that \$8,400 salary when the 1969 session gets underway at Jefferson City. In the interim some heads may be knocked off.

Not too much criticism arose when Missouri legislators voted themselves a salary increase from \$4,800 to \$8,400 earlier in the session, but what did irk the taxpayers was their effort during the twilight hours of the Assembly to run a ringer into the appropriation bill in the amount of \$525,000 to make the pay increase effective October 13 this year.

GHS

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Family Controls Negro Behavior

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—Here are some of the causes and cures for our race riots, as expressed by men on the firing line:

NAACP's Roy Wilkins, member of the President's new race panel, a moderate Negro has been battling for racial understanding probably longer than any man in the USA. Asked at the International Platform Association Forum why Negroes moving North became so much more violent than Southern Negroes, he replied:

"The family controls Negro behavior in the South. In the North the Negro finds himself in new surroundings, usually without his family, without his old neighbors without his church. In Harlem he's just John Smith."

All of the juvenile delinquency experts, incidentally, support Wilkins in this.

Says Capt. Daniel V. James, retiring commander of the U. S. Naval Communications Center in Washington: "We have been helping to supply fathers for the broken homes of the Washington community through Big Brothers."

Scores of our men get satisfaction out of being a Big Brother to a fatherless boy. We try to advise and guide him, keep him out of trouble. The lack of a father in a broken home is the biggest factor which gets boys off to a bad start."

Says President Lyndon Johnson: "I don't know why some people sit idly by and are willing to take the more expensive route, the jail route, the penitentiary route... it takes more of our money to take care of a convict in a penitentiary than it does to prepare a boy to be a good tax-paying citizen who can read and write."

HOW ABOUT SPENDING AT HOME?

Says Dr. Martin Luther King: "If we can spend billions of dollars rebuilding Germany and revitalizing the people of Europe, with more billions of arms for Southeast Asia, we can afford to spend a few billion putting our Negro people back on their feet... the church has been a taillight rather than a headlight... the Congress has revealed that it loves rats more than it does people."

Says Mayor Ivan Allen, Jr., of Atlanta, who has

This was just plain all out skullduggery and no legislator was so dumb he didn't realize he was trying to put something over on the folks back home. Even the less knowledgeable had a hankering that raising the pay this year was unconstitutional, as the attorney general has substantiated by his ruling this week.

Like we say, almost everyone knew what was going to happen to that "joker" the legislators tried to put over on the public. Even the Governor knew it, but he signed the bill anyway, which he shouldn't have done without a verbal outburst over the assemblymen's tricky procedure with the appropriations bill. But no doubt giving approval was politics, diplomacy, protocol or some other nicety such as one finds among the political elite in the state capital.

Anyway, folks out here in Central Missouri are contented the attorney general gave those sneaky politicians their deserved comeuppance.

GHS

maintained the best race relations of any city in the South: "We need a massive housing program costing twenty to thirty billions a year, with the workers for that program enlisted from the unemployed of our Negro ghettos."

Says Dr. Alec Levin, Washington physician: "Enlist a corps of young Negro volunteer policemen, not trained in the use of firearms but trained in leadership. Put them in every city block." Says comedian Dick Gregory: "Why don't we investigate the Minutemen or the white kids rioting at Fort Lauderdale?... All the militant were in Newark, and Stokely Carmichael was in Cuba when the Detroit riots started. It's one time riots can't be blamed on him... Negroes call Edward Brooke (Negro senator from Massachusetts) the White Knight. He's stronger than dirt... When you see these old schools, you can understand why the kids want to burn them down to get new ones..."

PREVENTIVE MEDICINE

Says Sargent Shriver, head of the antipoverty program: "The only permanent answer to preventing riots is to attack the causes which produce riots. We are trying to provide alternatives to violence."

Says Rep. James Burke, D-Mass.: "Let's fill up those empty seats in ball parks with underprivileged kids at least once a week. If we nurture a healthy interest in sports, it will naturally attract the young to playgrounds and keep them off the streets... ten million dollars for two years would provide for about 80 million tickets, an opportunity for 20 million youngsters to see four or five professional games. Why shouldn't more kids today be emulating Joe Foy of the Red Sox instead of watching crime pictures on television?"

Says Rep. James Scheuer, D-N.Y.: "We need a new division in the Justice Department to study better community relations between the police and the people; tranquilizing pellets which can be used rather than bullets to calm violent mobs. The FBI teaches target practice, not community relations."

Note—Edgar Hoover is opposed to such a division, but a study just prepared by the Justice Department supports it.

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

The old Jenkins homestead residence with nine rooms, of colonial design and over 100 years old, was destroyed by fire August 5. Since the death of Ollie Jenkins a year ago, the home, two and one-half miles east of Longwood, had been vacant. It was one of Pettis county's oldest landmarks.

FOURTY YEARS AGO

Dr. J. E. Cannaday of Sedalia was elected president of the Missouri Florists Association at their meeting in St. Joseph. The ethics of giving away flowers formed the principal discussion at the closing session. St. Louis florists said they give away 10,000 flowers a month in summer. Florists were also urged to quit selling flowers by the dozen. Delegates were told this method smacks too much of selling bananas.

Letter to Editor

ELMO McCCLUNG (Windsor)—I was glad to see the crossword puzzle back to normal size. Please keep it that way. I enjoy the puzzle very much but the small ones were just too trying to suit me.

Democrat Pickups

There are several dogs in a neighborhood and a small boy was curious about what kind they were. He asked what kind of dog one neighbor had and the man to whom he was talking said it was a pointer. Then he asked about another neighbor's dog and was told it was a setter. When he asked what kind of dog the man had, he said he didn't know, it was just plain dog.

The youngster thought a moment and then replied: "I know what kind of a dog he is, he's a layer. He lays around on the porch all the time he's a porch layer." — H. L.

"I was just flustered" said the woman.

"What did she mean, she was flustered" the woman listening asked of her daughter later.

"She meant" explained the daughter, "she was frustrated. One of the kids in the family called it flustered and all of them have said that for fun since." — H. L.

Guest Editorial

WAUSAU (Wis.) RECORD-HERALD: **Pity the Headline Writers.**—Critics of newspapers often find fault with the headlines without realizing some of the difficulties facing the headline writer.

"Rubber type" is an old joke in all editorial rooms when the headline writer is having trouble fitting the thought to two short lines.

Headlines do not just happen to fit the columns easily and perfectly. The writer gets his headline by trial and error. Letters are counted and recounted. When a line is long or short, a synonym must be found for one of the words.

This is the reason why "corruption" has been replaced by "graft," "detective by "sleuth," "Confederacy" by "parley" and "investigation" by "probe."

The headline writer is keen for short words because he can handle them more easily. Favorites include jilt, boozie, plan, rout, bandit, rites, fight, war, clash, crash, and loot. They will admit the words are overworked but their use keeps the headline writer from being overworked.

Some readers object to the use of nicknames for high officials. However, without "Ike" for President Eisenhower the headline writers would have been driven to drinking heavier.

Since everyone is a headline reader, the shorter words enter rapidly into circulation. Sometimes they appear to have an unwholesome influence on vocabularies and the king's English, but more often they add color and gusto, virtues for which the American language has become famed.

Upset Drivers

A North Carolina state senator has complained to the Senate Highway Safety Committee that it's "an upsetting thing" to many motorists to have to take written and road tests when they go to renew their driver's license.

Without knowing how many sensitive drivers the senator knows, you still have to suspect that the more of them who have to brush up on traffic rules and safe driving habits every four years to pass a license test, the fewer of them may be even more seriously upset on the highway.

Foggy Before, Blind Now

One of the curious things LSD users do while under the influence is to stare steadily at the sun.

As a result, some of them have permanently lost their reading vision.

But then they weren't seeing things too clearly anyway.

The Yankee Peddler



ROSS LEWIS, MILWAUKEE JOURNAL

DAVID POLING



Consider Debt America Owes Muhammad Ali

By DAVID POLING
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

According to the federal court action in Houston, Cassius Clay owes the United States \$10,000 and five years in prison. He was sentenced for refusing to take the oath of induction. While the conviction is being appealed, let us consider what we owe Cassius Clay.

First, the recognition that he is the best boxer around. He knocked the wrappings off everything in sight for seven years. Secular Sonny Liston and Believer Floyd Patterson still recall their last outing with the champ. His shadow will box every fighter who comes along. Pretenders will wonder if he ever really lost the title—no matter how many rounds they fight to claim it.

Second, we ought to be willing to call him by his chosen name—Muhammad Ali. As part of his Black Muslim religious experience, this new name is the one he wants. Is it so unfair to allow him this privilege and choice in free America? Or is it part of the defrocking ceremonies that after we take away his boxing title we shall also defrock him by slurs over his name.

Third, at some point we might take seriously Muhammad Ali's extraordinary appeal and popularity among the Negro community. You may not like his credentials, his philosophy or his most recent form of dissent—refusing induction. But surely we can admit his place of new leadership whether it fits our brand of patriotism or piety. He has shown a willingness to take his medicine. Perhaps a larger question is—are we willing to take his criticism?

In many respects, Muhammad Ali looms much larger than his critics who own the sports palaces or the editorial pages. He has raised authentic questions about the war in Vietnam, politics and religion, and the rights of minorities in America. Boxing, all of a sudden, fades away with the appearance of these incendiary issues.

For a background, remember that the white community was pleased when Muhammad Ali was a good fighter—even with a "bad" religion. There was some disappointment that he didn't tap dance or belt out Dixieland show tunes. Hard to picture him with watermelon or wheeling pink Cadillacs.

Their distress turned to alarm and then to fury when he made remarks about the war in Vietnam or the absence of Negroes on draft boards and juries.

At the height of this concern, Jimmy Brown hosted a quiet dinner in Cleveland for Muhammad Ali and a dozen top Negro sports stars. Bill Russell was there from Boston. Lew Alcindor winged in from California. Bobby Mitchell and Willie Davis and a few others sat in on the late night session to challenge this young boxer and his unflinching dissent.

When it was all over, Brown told one sports writer, "He's extremely religious and with people like that religion comes first. What do you do with a man's belief? You leave it alone."

Unfortunately, we can't leave the Black Muslims alone. They bug us. They don't fit any theological pattern or system that is native American. Islam doesn't sound like Methodist or Presbyterian. They study Arabic, talk about Allah and think Mecca. And their religion seems to be getting in the way of our war.

Frankly we may owe Muhammad Ali a thank-you note for defying our dreams and shattering our prejudices.

The Rev. Poling is associate editor of the Christian Herald.

DOCTOR'S MAILBAG

Overactive Gall Bladder Will Have No Ill Effects

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Q—I have an overactive gall bladder. Can you advise me what to eat and what not to eat?

A—The only way in which a gall bladder can be overactive is for it to empty more rapidly than normal. This is not a disease and would have no adverse effect on your health. No special diet would be required.

Q—I am a woman, 40, and have had attacks of severe pain in my gall bladder area for 15 years. They are becoming more frequent. X rays do not show any stones. I weigh only 95 pounds and find it hard to gain weight on a fat-free diet. My doctor says my gall bladder is working properly and he has no explanation for my pain. What would you suggest?

A—All pains in the gall bladder region do not originate in the gall bladder. At this distance I can't make a positive diagnosis but I have seen many a woman who blamed her abdominal pains on her gall bladder when the cause was an irritable colon.

Small outpouchings in the esophagus are often an incidental finding when a person has an X-ray examination of the stomach. If they are small and cause no symptoms, no operation is necessary. They do not tend to become cancerous. If they are large enough to prevent the food swallowed from reaching the stomach they should be removed.

The World Today

Negroes Try To Obtain Identity

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — Until 13 years ago most Negroes in America were like a horde of immigrants held 300 years in U.S. office off-shore, waiting to be admitted.

All that time they were within this country's territorial limits but never allowed to land.

First there had been slavery and, when that ended, segregation that continued until the Supreme Court in 1954 declared the very principle of segregation unconstitutional.

Until that day Negroes had been kept out of the mainstream of American life, never permitted to be full participants, with their actions and ambitions restricted by discriminations pasted on a thousand closed doors.

When the segregation barrier went down, they still had to endure prejudice, which was one of the main handicaps of the European immigrant who came here in the 19th and early 20th centuries.

Americans born since 1930 may never have seen or felt some of the prejudice those waves of immigrants had to suffer in one form or another because they were Irish, Jews, Poles, Italians or Catholics.

But the prejudice against the Negro on account of his color has been more intense and widespread and has lasted longer although prejudice because of color is imbecilic since a man can be judged reasonably only by what kind of man he is. Men, because of their individual feelings of inferiority or insecurity, have always sought to establish themselves a bit in their own minds by looking around for someone to look down on. The uneducated Negro was a handy target.

It is hard for anyone who did not grow up in the early part of this century, surrounded by immigrants and their descendants, to recognize the similarity between these newcomers' problems and those of the Negro since 1954.

But take an example, say the west side of New York City along the Hudson River, about 20 blocks called "Hell's Kitchen," the toughest section of the city at the time and one of the poorest.

There they were, block after block of tenement houses, five stories high, three apartments to a floor, 15 families in all, each restricted to a four-room flat without hot water, only gas for light, only the kitchen stove for heat.

Take a time, say between 1900 and 1915. There would be three generations in a typical block of Germans and Irish or Italians.

The immigrant mother and father, usually ignorant; their sons and daughters who never had much schooling because they had to go to work early to help out; and the grandchildren, a few of whom might get to high school but far fewer to college.

It was the newer generation each time thanks to the struggle of the parents, which did a little better than its ancestors through a little more schooling and, therefore, a little better opportunity.

There wasn't much room for the immigrants' grandchildren, the second generation Americans, to play in four-room flats. If they weren't the kind that could stay in and read they had to play on the streets. Some became gangsters.

Youths with Irish and German grandparents on 47th Street fought youths with Irish and German grandparents on 46th Street. They used sticks, stones, knives, bottles. Or the two groups teamed up to fight the Italians.

Far and away most of the immigrants and their descendants worked hard. Some had neat homes. Some didn't. Youngsters born to poorly educated parents didn't get much encouragement to learn, no matter what the schools tried to do.

The climb up the economic social ladder to comfortable middle-class status mostly took generations. This is also the story of Negroes now for the first time trying to find their identity in American life.

Norman Rockwell

By CYRENE DEAR

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Norman Rockwell, popular American artist who has drawn covers for the Saturday Evening Post for

Aid Red China Rise

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

and
ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
Both America and the Soviet Union gave significant help to China's drive for nuclear power.

America helped by training highly skilled scientists and then deporting them to a China under communism. Russia helped by sending scientists, technicians and materials to China and training Chinese in Russia.

Now both were appalled at the prospect of an unstable China possessing nuclear-tipped missiles, a hydrogen bomb and potential for quick development of long-range rockets. Ironically, both were haunted by the same question: by how many years did their help speed up the Chinese timetable?

Eventually China, with a wealth of talented people and natural resources, would have made it on her own. But in 32 months she had marched from A-bomb to H-bomb in a third the time it had taken the United States.

Before communism, Americans, British and French considered China a friend and ally. After communism, Russia treated China as an ally, vowing "eternal friendship." Today Peking is implacably hostile to America, calls the Soviet regime "enemy No. 1," vows publicly to support brush-fire wars which could lead to catastrophe, and to aid the spread of nuclear weapons.

American help to China dates back as much as 30 years. Soviet help dates to the 1950s after communism seized China.

Before World War II, there was a heavy influx of Chinese students into the United States. By 1950, more than 3,000 Chinese were on top U.S. campuses.

Many remained after communism took over the mainland. Some were lured back by threats. Some were disheartened by a U.S. climate they considered hostile to Orientals. Some were frightened by the era of Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, R-Wis., and his celebrated hunt for Communists. Some probably left out of sympathy for a Communist China, some for a combination of all those factors.

About 80 men whose U.S. training could contribute much to a nuclear program went back. Their roles would be significant.

Russia trained many engineers, technicians and scientists for the nuclear drive. Moscow extended important help in an "atoms for peace" agreement. Soviet scientists worked with Chinese in China, even selected the site for prospective testing.

The role of Chinese scientists who went home from America, laden with know-how and often with bitterness, is impressive.

Among them were: Dr. Chao Chung-yao, outstanding physicist, alumnus of the California Institute of Technology, veteran of 24 years research in the United States and once an official observer at U.S. A-bomb tests; Dr. Tsien Hsue-shen, brilliant Caltech alumnus, considered one of the world's top rocket researchers, who undoubtedly had a key part in marrying China's nuclear warhead to a missile.

One of the most intriguing stories was that of Dr. Tsien. He arrived in America in 1935 to study at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. In 1936 he transferred to Caltech, fascinated by the study of rocket propulsion in the days when it was regarded as science fiction. So brilliant was his performance that during World War II Tsien became head of the rocket section of the U.S. National Defense Scientific Advisory Board under Gen. Henry H. "Hap" Arnold of the Air Corps. With the rank of Air Corps colonel, Tsien went to Germany after the Nazi surrender to probe secrets of Hitler's rocket scientists.

Tsien became Goddard professor of jet propulsion at Caltech and head of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena. In 1949 he filed notice of intention to become a U.S. citizen, evidently deciding to stay in America where his two children were born.

In the summer of 1950 Tsien's security clearance for sensitive work was lifted. The reason: 12 years before, Tsien's friends had included scientists and others whom the government later would call members of a Communist party unit. A party registration in Tsien's name was found by an undercover agent, but not in Tsien's handwriting and without his signature. He denied having registered. The undercover agent himself testified anyone could register a desirable candidate for membership without the subject's knowledge.

After two weeks behind bars, Tsien was released on bail. Hearings dragged into the spring of 1951. He was declared deportable but he was far too valuable to deport. For five years, forbidden to leave, Tsien continued teaching and turning out brilliant papers, though removed from sensitive work. Col-



A SAD FACE BRINGS JOY to children in a hospital pediatrics ward at St. Petersburg, Fla., as the famous Emmett Kelly Jr. pays a visit to charm patients like this unidentified boy with his pantomime antics.

Fair Talk At Lions Club Meet

"Excitement 67" was the subject of John Owens, who spoke to the Sedalia Lions Club at its noonday meeting Wednesday. "Excitement 67" is the theme for the 1967 Missouri State Fair, August 19-27.

Owens told the group, "Commissioner of Agriculture Dexter Davis and Fair Secretary Wilbert Askew have scheduled a program of entertainment to fit that theme."

The evening variety entertainment features a number of show business personalities for the four nights of performances in front of the grandstand area. They include Johnnny Cash presenting his show on Monday night with June Carter and Mother Maybell, the Statler Brothers, the Carter family. Tuesday night features Hank Snow, supported by Jimmie Dickens, Carl and Pearl Butler, Johnny Darrell, and Lively Lester. Wednesday it will be Rusty Draper and Wes Harrison. On Thursday night the original Ted Mack Amateur Hour will offer a fitting climax to an excellent series. And it is all free," Owens said.

Red China nagged Big Brother in Moscow for nuclear help. Moscow and Peking agreed on joint activity, including a cooperative rare metals corporation in Sinkiang. The Russians installed a plant to process Sinkiang's uranium ore. Russia would refine it.

In 1955, Moscow under Nikita S. Khrushchev agreed to a program of "scientific-technical cooperation" and "peaceful uses of atomic energy." Russian help included a 7,000-kilowatt capacity reactor, a cyclotron and fissionable materials.

The Chinese began to move swiftly, and Moscow began to worry. In 1957, Khrushchev had signed an agreement promising China a sample A-bomb and data on how to manufacture it. But Mao frightened Khrushchev.

In a Moscow speech in November of that year, Mao said that "if the worst came to the worst and half of mankind should die in nuclear war the other half would remain, while imperialism would be razed to the ground, and the whole world would become Socialist."

Khrushchev's repeated references to this made clear he had heard with horror as a demonstration of Chinese recklessness. He kept Peking guessing until June, 1959, then tore up the agreement to give China a sample bomb.

China, without Soviet assistance, was in a position to move forward, despite Khrushchev's

abrupt removal of 1,000 Soviet scientists and engineers. The Russians openly told China she was unprepared to enter the nuclear club and would do better to mend her economy. Soviet arguments got nowhere.

Then, in the fall of 1964, came two great upheavals, one technological, one political.

Moscow fired Khrushchev. The Chinese fired their first atom blast.

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SAILOR BACK — Dale E. Anthes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Anthes, 1702 East 16th, returned home Aug. 1 from 23 months of naval service at Subic Bay in The Philippines. He was separated July 28, after his tour of duty in the Navy. Anthes was graduated from Smith-Cotton High School in 1964. He served as a radio and teletype operator in the Navy.



TO BE GRADUATED from Southwest Missouri State college, Springfield, on Aug. 9 with a B.S. in education, is Pamela Sue Long, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Robert H. Long, Route 4, Sedalia. In the fall, she will be teaching home economics in Port Huron, Mich. Miss Long is a 1963 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School.

way area. It is a large area enclosed by a multi-color fence. Inside the area will be concessions catering to the younger tastes, plus the Oak Leaf concrete dance floor where a nightly event of dancing will be enjoyed every night of the fair.

Closing his talk, Owens said, "I want to emphasize that youth has not been left out of the fair's plans for the future. A \$278,000 appropriation was set by the Legislature during its recent session for the construction of a new Youth building. This will make possible many of the special features offered by other states for the Missouri Youth of 4-H and FFA, not now available. This will be completed by 1968.

Let me remind you that we feel the youth of Missouri are probably the single most important group for us to serve.

The State Fair on the physical side has a full scale program to meet the needs—whether for entertainment, exhibition, education, agriculture or industry—for both young and old people of Missouri.

The speaker was introduced by Secretary Askew, who was program chairman for the meeting.

Guests at the meeting were Cliff Barr of John Mais and Mike Riley, student engineer from the University of Missouri at Rolla, working with the Missouri Public Service Co., this summer, guest of William O. "Bill" Hatt.

The meeting was presided over by Addison "Ad" Taylor, president.

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Business Mirror

By JOHN CUNIFF

AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — There are writers in residence, musicians in residence, artists and poets in residence on America's campuses, so why not a business executive in residence.

Dean Ossian MacKenzie, who heads the business college at Pennsylvania State University, asked himself why not. Now Penn State has an executive in residence, and the program is being studied and copied by other schools.

Bruce Wiesley, vice president of American Can Co., was the first. He was followed by James Victor Jones of Armstrong Cork Co. A third executive may be named shortly.

"It takes a lot of doing, a lot of organizing," said MacKenzie, "but this is one of the most stimulating things we've ever done."

The companies which provide the executives also must be stimulated because, as MacKenzie says, "the men we want are in operating positions. They must be in decision-making capacities, on the firing line."

Says Wiesley, "It was damned interesting. It was pleasant, but it was hard work. They like to get the most out of you there, so they double the classes when you're on campus to get more mileage out of you. But that's just good business."

MacKenzie feels the same way. It is imperative, he believes, for business to get the most out of the nation's business schools. But the schools also must establish better rapport with business.

The choice of Wiesley, whose boss at American Can is among the university's visiting counsel, was especially timely. Wiesley is a marketing man, and so he and the faculty of the College of Business Administration developed a course in marketing procedures at the very time that truth in packaging legislation was being debated in Congress.

"I had 20 graduate students in my group," Wiesley explained. "We agreed on a selected list of topics with the faculty. I met with the professors and we decided on subject material and developed a bibliography."

According to MacKenzie, Wiesley did a lot more too.

"The days Bruce spent here may have been among his hardest," said MacKenzie. "He worked from 8 in the morning until 10:30 at night."

"Our term is 10 weeks and he spent about three of those here on campus, a week at the beginning of the course, a week in the middle and then a week at the end." The third week was devoted to term papers.

"In addition," said MacKenzie, "he spoke before some undergraduate honor students. He also was a consultant to the faculty, which met in seminars of four or five persons."

During this time Wiesley was responsible for his position back at American Can, which approved highly of the program and which, Wiesley believes, would send another executive if asked.

"This is a good way of bridging the gap between modern business, industrial life and the academic community," he says.

HOMEMAKERS

Leave Room for Big Sheets

King- or queen-sized sheets mean a change in your laundry habits. Their super-size means double the space your smaller sheets take up in the washer-dryer. Leave enough room so sheets are swirled clean. It is best to make a load of one large sheet and several smaller items.

Turn a plastic-coated shade into a decorative feature in a child's room. Cut animal or flower shapes from scraps of printed, washable wallpaper or fabric and glue them onto the shade. You also can cut out your child's art work and attach it to the shade for variety.

Raise the limit of damages in wrongful death cases from \$25,000 to \$50,000.

Exempt female telephone operators, canning and packing plant workers and floral employees from the present nine-hour day, 54-week work limitations.

Require public buildings to be constructed with ramps to aid the physically handicapped.

Allow new industries to qualify for lower unemployment compensation rates after one year instead of three to five years.

Extend the life of the State Tax Study Commission two years.

Raise the pay of Thomas A. David, revenue director, from \$15,000 to \$19,000, Tom Gilstrap collector from \$10,000 to \$12,000 and John C. Vaughn, comptroller budget director from \$15,000 to \$20,000.

Raise salary limits in the Division of Workmen's Compensation.

Shades from Scraps

Turn a plastic-coated shade into a decorative feature in a child's room. Cut animal or flower shapes from scraps of printed, washable wallpaper or fabric and glue them onto the shade. You also can cut out your child's art work and attach it to the shade for variety.

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Raise salary limits in the Division of Workmen's Compensation.

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Tournament Ends Here

Lack Of Fans Is Blamed

By D. Kelly Scruton
Sports Editor

The last of the 1967 Non-Pro Baseball Tournament games was played in Sedalia, Thursday night when the Sutherland Lumber Co., of Kansas City, defeated the Warsaw Merchants by a 12 to 3 score. The tournament is moving to Mexico, Mo., for the final rounds and Championship game due to the lack of fan support in attendance.

In the first game Thursday night the Anderson Merchants defeated the Butler Comets 6-1.

The final game went in to the eighth inning with Warsaw leading the Kansas Citians 3 to 2, but the fireworks broke out in the bottom of the eighth for the Sutherland team when a 10-run rally was staged off of three hits, (one a home run), five errors and two walks.

Warsaw opened the game when Frank Lewis singled, went to second and on to third on a first Baseman error. Jim Fall's sacrifice fly to centerfield brought in Lewis. One run, one hit no errors.

Sutherland came back to tie the score when Vernon Robbins walked, stole second, went to third on a fielder's choice and stole home. Gary Huddlemeyer got a single, stole second and went to third on a fielder's choice. Del Ladish grounded to second; Phil Rellihan popped to short, and Bob Parker flied out to centerfield. One run, no errors.

A two run fifth inning moved Warsaw out front again, after Marshall Bryan singled and went to second on a balk, to third on a wild pitch. A two base hit by Larry Mines scored Bryan. Cotton Warren was hit by a pitched ball. Schnackenberg popped to first base. Frank Lewis singled scoring Mines. Warren was caught off second first to second. Fall popped to the catcher. Two runs, three hits, no errors.

The Lumbermen picked up a run in the seventh when Mike Carty hit a long drive out to deep right center for a home run. Gary Kerr grounded to short, Vernon Robbins safe on a shortstop error, Gary Huddlemeyer struckout, Del Ladish popped out to short. One run, one hit, one error.

Butler loaded the bases as Eddie Herrman singled, Rick Hooper singled, and R. H. Cook, who went in for R. Gardner in the ninth, singled.

State Champs Are Selected

WICHITA, KAN. (Special)—State champions from Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska have been named on the opening night program of the 33rd annual National Baseball Congress Tournament in Wichita, starting Aug. 11.

Kansas Governor Robert Docking will officially open the event when the nation's top non-professional teams congregate here under the double defeat system to determine the nation's No. 1 team.

The three leading clubs from the past National Tournament have already been processed into the starting field. They are the Boulder (Colo.) Collegians, defending U.S. titlist; West Point (Miss.) Packers and Eureka (Calif.) Crabs, which finished second and third last season in the national ratings.

Minor Leagues

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Pacific Coast League

San Diego 7, Indianapolis 4, 13 innnings

Phoenix 9, Denver 7

Tulsa 6, Seattle 2

Portland 5, Spokane 2

Oklahoma City 2, Hawaii 1, 14 innnings

Vancouver 9, Tacoma 2

scoring Collard ahead of him. Shaver grounded to the pitcher and Powell grounded to shortstop. Three runs, two hits, no errors.

Collard kept the handcuffs on Butler the remainder of the game while his teammates picked up another run in the eighth inning. Bud Powell hit a double to the centerfield fence.

Crawford popped to the catcher. Tugge doubled to left center scoring Powell. Tugge was then caught off second base as Larry Allen Butler pitcher threw to Dick Harrison at second, and a 'Hot Box' developed between Harrison, Rich Hooper, third baseman, to Harrison to Dale Cooper, shortstop, and back to Harrison who tagged him. Garland Crowder grounded to third. One run, two hits, no errors.

Butler loaded the bases as Eddie Herrman singled, Rick Hooper singled, and R. H. Cook, who went in for R. Gardner in the ninth, singled.

George Burto popped to second; L. Allen struckout, and J. Allen flied out to centerfield.

All-Star Game In Lexington

The Central Missouri Ban Johnson All-Star game is slated to be played at Lexington, 8:00 p.m. Tuesday. Three Sedalia Lions were picked for the starting lineup, and five players as substitutes, on the Western Division team.

Sedalia Lions on the starting

lineup are Butch Rozier, second base; Tom Hudson, outfield; and Mike Vansell, pitch. These players on the starting lineup must play at least three innings.

Substitutes chosen from the

Lions are John Johnson, third base; Leon Hall, Barry Morton, outfielders; Ray Murray, Catch; and Steve Lewis, Pitch.

Other area Ban Johnson

players on the Western Division team are: Larry Shaver, first baseman, and Larry Breshears,

second Baseman, both of

Marshall. Dave Kempf,

outfielder, and Sonny

Stoecklein, both of Tipton.

Gary Schmidt, catch, of

Marshall.

Jim "Salty" Schumaker, of

the Lions was selected as the

manager of the Western

Division with Coaches Bob

Nightwine, Marshall; Curt

Beerman, Lexington; and Harry

Clutter, Tipton.

Prior to the game the CMBJ

League meeting will be held at

7 p.m. at which all officers and

directors are to attend.

The Starting lineups:

WESTERN TEAM

1b-Les Flandermeier (Lexington)

2b-Butch Rozier (Sedalia)

ss-Don Shelton (Lexington)

3b-Wayne Nierman (Lexington)

OF-Curt Beerman (Lexington)

OF-Tim Warden (Lexington)

C-Paul Slusher (Marshall)

P-Mike Vansell (Sedalia).

ESTERN TEAM

1b-Mike Moody (Jeff City)

2b-Ed Mueller (Jeff City)

ss-Steve Slaughter (Jeff City)

3b-Gary Wiley (Columbia)

OF-Harvey Reinkemeyer (Jeff City)

OF-Joe Harris (Boonville)

OF-Charles Crede (Jeff City)

C-Gary Lear (Columbia)

P-Steve Beck (Jeff City)

Manager: Allen

Beasley (Centralia); Coaches:

John Wooldridge (Boonville)

Dick Bolli (Columbia)-Clark

Legg (JC)

Totals 29 3 5 8

Sutherland KC. AB R H E

V. Robbins, 2b 4 2 0 0

Huddlemeyer, ss 5 1 1 0

D. Ladish, lf-cf 4 1 1 0

F. Lewis, 1b 4 0 1 0

J. Wyatt, ss 3 1 0 0

D. Hames, cf 4 0 1 0

Collard, p 4 1 0 0

Totals 35 1 8 2

Line Score:

Anderson 100 130 010-6 7 1

Butler 001 000 000-1 8 2

WP: Collard, LP: L. Allen

Strikeouts by Collard 3; L.

Allen 5; 2b: Powell, Tugge

3b, None HR: Mike Russell

Walks off Collard 1; L. Allen

3.

Warsaw AB R H E

F. Lewis, 1b 4 1 2 0

J. Fall, lf 4 0 1 0

B. Lange, ss 4 0 0 2

B. Ford, 2b 4 0 0 0

D. Owens, rf 2 0 0 0

M. Bryan, 3b 3 1 1 4

L. Mines, c 3 1 1 0

C. Warren, cf 2 0 0 2

J. Schnackenberg, p 3 0 0 0

L. Snelling(8) p 0 0 0 0

Totals 29 3 5 8

Line Score:

Anderson 100 130 010-6 7 1

Butler 001 000 000-1 8 2

WP: Collard, LP: L. Allen

Strikeouts by Collard 3; L.

Allen 5; 2b: Powell, Tugge

3b, None HR: Mike Russell

Walks off Collard 1; L. Allen

3.

Totals 38 12 7 2

Line Score:

Warsaw 100 020 000-3 5 8

KC 100 000 1 10-12 7 2

WP: Bob Parker, LP: Leo

Snelling Strikeouts by Schnackenberg 6. Snelling 0: Parker

2, Stearns 10, H.P.B. Cotton

Warren by Stearns, 2b-L.

Mines, Huddlemeyer, Rellihan, Carty, HR-Skaggs and

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Area Fishing Efforts

By D. Kelly Scruton

The 1967 Missouri Non-Pro Baseball Tournament hit a snag in Sedalia and it isn't the first time—lack of attendance to pay the way. After Thursday night's session, a hurried decision to try and save a great loss was made—it being to move from Sedalia to Mexico, Mo., for these last rounds of games. Sedalia has lost the State Tournament for the third or fourth time and it is doubtful now if it will ever return.

George Ray, the National Baseball Congress Commissioner for Missouri, has been caught short at the front gate and I MEAN SHORT IN ATTENDANCE—cash paying customers.

At the present time, Ray, who has tried and tried to boost the baseball tournament for Sedalia, has found himself in a position of having to pay out a considerable sum of money for lights, baseball and umpires. His only chance is to try and make it up on the last eight games of the tournament.

It is something which I have predicted would happen for some time unless paying customers attended the ball games. Thursday night only \$60 went through the front gate. Half of this goes to the Expense Fund to be divided percentage-wise among the four top teams. The other half to pay for baseballs, umpires, lights, and other expenses, which doesn't leave very much to be stretched over these costs. Only one game reached what would be termed a "break-even" point and that was last week which totalled \$140.

As a matter of fact Sedalia has lost non-pro, semi-pro or whatever one might call it. Such a team was not here this year—no sponsor or sponsors to pick up the tab. It is too bad a recreational fund could not be adopted by the city to support such a team. Had there been one, I am sure the tournament chances of a break-even point would have been reached.

It is gone for this year at least and looks like a dead program now unless someone comes up with a Big Idea.

I hope for George Ray's sake that he can recoup

LODGE NOTICE

Sedalia Council No. 42 Members will meet at the Masonic Temple Saturday, August 5th at 12:15 P.M. We will go to Marshall, Mo. to confer Royal Master Degrees. Please be prompt.

Ralph H. Cook, Ill. M.

Francis C. Rudd, Rec.

Pettis County Post 16, The American Legion will meet on Monday, Aug. 7 at 8:00 P.M. Police Auxiliary will meet after the regular post meeting.

Allen Hawkins, Comm.

J. M. Fulks, Adj.

Classified Advertising

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1956 CHEVROLET TUDOR, close
Ratio, 4-speed, new tires, new
suspension, gauges, Hi-riser, A/F
carb., 4-door, 14,000 miles on all run-
ning gear, and needs body work.
Phone after 3:30 p.m. TA 7-1456.

1964 RAMBLER AMERICAN 440-
2-door, 3 speed, twin stick, over-
drive, bucket seats, radio, heater.
Fine condition, one owner. 747-
6298 after 4 p.m.

SPECIAL SALE

ON AIR CONDITIONED CARS
1965 PONTIAC Catalina 2-
door, factory air, 19,000 actu-
al miles. Still in warranty,
\$1895.

1965 DODGE Monaco 2-D.

hardtop. Loaded. Factory Air
\$2195.

1964 CHEV. 4-d. Belair.

Sharp. Factory Air. \$1295.

1963 DODGE 880 4-d. Sedan.

Air Cond. \$1295.

1962 DODGE 880. Air Cond.,
\$795.

1961 FORD Galaxie 4-door,

Factory Air, \$595.

1963 CHRYSLER New Yorker.

Full Power and Air. Clean,

\$1395.

SEE US FIRST

Southside Auto Sales

2617 East Broadway

Phone to 6-1964

Ken Williams Sherman Meyer

7D—Attractions

DANCING

at

OLD MISSOURI HOMESTEAD

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS

Plenty of Room — No Cover Charge

Dickie Phillips Orchestra

II—AUTOMOTIVE**11—Automobiles for Sale (continued)**

NEED SECOND CAR and inex-
pensive transportation. 1964
Volkswagen. \$1,400.00. Good
condition. See and make
offer. TA 7-1580.

1959 FORD GALAXIE 500, 2 door
hardtop, power steering and
air-condition. \$175. Diamond 7-5412
LaMonte.

1959 CHEVROLET Biscayne, 4-
door, 283 V-8 automatic, radio,
head and tinted glass, good
condition and rubber. Diamond 7-5211
after 6 p.m.

OR TRADE. 1962 RAMBLER Se-
dan, air, air conditioning, automatic
transmission, radio, heater.
1934 East 7th. Phone TA 6-1934.

1923 GLASS MODEL T on tube
frame with Dodge 6 cylinder en-
gine. Ready for street or strip.
Phone Logan 3-5251.

1963 FORD Galaxie 500, fastback,
white with red interior. \$1000.
1603 East 14th. TA 7-1760.

1966 FORD Falcon automatic trans-
mission, radio, clean. \$1265. U.S.
Rents 51. 530 East 5th.

1951 CHEVROLET. Straight shift,
58,000 miles very good
condition. TA 7-3282.

1969 CADILLAC air-conditioning,
full leather. 1928 South Barrett.
Phone 7-6333.

1967 GMC 1/2 TON PICKUP
V-8 ENGINE! LONG WIDE BOX
Gages, Ammeter, Oil-Temp
Full Depth Foam Seat,
Deluxe Heater and Defroster.
\$2,095.00
MIKE O'CONNOR
CHEVROLET-BUICK-GMC Co.
1300 S. 65 Hwy. TA 6-5900

11A—House Trailers For Sale

1968 MOBILE HOME 2 BED-
ROOMS with 2 baths. No electric.
Assume payments \$72.50. Knob
Noster, Logan 3-3041.

SHASTA TRAVEL TRAILERS, sales
and rentals, many models to choose
from. U.S. Rents It. 530 East 5th,
Sedalia, Missouri.

MUSTANG HOUSE TRAILER 10x47
like new. Sell or take over pay-
ments. Phone 816-527-3524. Green
Ridge, Missouri.

1960, 10x50 STAR Mobile home.
Cash or pay equity and take
over payments. Phone TA 6-4739.

1967 GMC 1/2 TON PICKUP
V-8 ENGINE! LONG WIDE BOX
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Full Depth Foam Seat,
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Full Depth Foam Seat,
Deluxe Heater and Defroster.
\$2,095.00
MIKE O'CONNOR
CHEVROLET-BUICK-GMC Co.
1

XI-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

84-Houses for Sale
(continued)

NICE THREE BEDROOM, furnish-
ed, garage, by owner. \$16 West
80th.

BY OWNER
THOMPSON MILL
ADDITION

Tri-level, 4-bedroom, 2 baths,
family room, electric kitchen,
basement. Price \$18,500.
TA 6-9103

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE

By Owner
3 Bedroom Tri-Level, Large Rec-
reation Area. DeJarnette Ad-
dition. Possession.
See at 2508 Albert Lee

\$100 Down
\$98 Month, no closing. Owner
will finance 100%.

4-bedrooms, 2-baths, basement
garage, set up as two apart-
ments, or a roomy home for a
large family.

601 WEST 7th

Phone TA 7-1548

Shown by appointment only.

85-Lots for Sale

FIVE BUILDING LOTS: New
York and Tower. Phone TA 6-
5881 after 5 p.m.

5 ROOM HOUSE, sixteen lots.
\$5,000. Phone TA 6-1477 or TA 6-
6029. After 10 a.m.

89-Wanted—Real Estate

BUY OR RENT 3 BEDROOM
Home with basement, garage, and
built-in Kitchen. TA 6-2295.

XII-AUCTION - LEGALS

91—Legal Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
OF LANDS IN THE
CITY OF SEDALIA MISSOURI
FOR DELINQUENT TAXES

The following is a list of delin-
quent lands and lots located in
the City of Sedalia, Missouri and

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
THAT pursuant to Section 14126
Revised Statutes of Missouri,
1959, and in conformance to Sec-
tion 11,125, Laws of Missouri 1945,
and House Bill No. 207, signed
by the Governor on April 7, 1948,
1, Opal Hugelman, Collector for
the City of Sedalia, Missouri, in
Pettis County, Missouri, shall offer
for sale at Public Auction
at the front Court House door at
Sedalia, Missouri, in Pettis County,
Missouri, on August 28th, 1967,
that being the fourth Monday in
August next hereafter, commencing
at 10 o'clock A.M. on said day
and continuing from day to day
thereafter until all of said lots
and lands are offered, so much of
said lands and lots as may be
necessary to discharge the taxes,
interest and charges which may
be due thereon at the time of
said sale and the purchaser of
any lands and lots shall receive a
Certificate of Purchase or a Deed
as the case may be, from said
Collector:

265 Front S si Saline Beg 540' E
Mill 104' E si & 135' W si 34-46-21
McFeder, Joann

530 E. Saline

1966 \$14.71
1964 16.02
1963 14.23
1962 16.24

Total \$61.20

CAMPBELL ADDITION
Lot 4 & S 15' Lot 3 Block 5

Thomas C. & June Bumgarner

1314 S. Missouri

1966 \$59.65
1965 58.98
1964 64.09
1963 56.24
1962 63.99

Total \$302.95

DE JARNETTE'S FIRST
S 14.33' Lot 2 & 29.67'

Adj on S Blk 5

E. A. & Elsie I. Maloney

2600 W. 11th

1966 \$12.23
1965 12.22
1964 13.37
1963 11.90
1962 13.60
1961 14.61

Special Tax Bill 19.27

Total \$97.20

DE JARNETTE'S SECOND
4-1/3' North Side 24 Block 3

E. A. & Elsie I. Maloney

1966 \$76
1965 89
1964 107
1963 116
1962 137
1961 156

Total \$6.81

S. H. HASTINGS

Lot 11 Block 2

Herbert B. & Bess Hunter

1966 \$76
1965 89
1964 107
1963 116
1962 137

Total \$5.25

Lot 32

Jo Ann McFeder

1966 \$1.41
1965 1.55
1964 1.79
1963 1.79
1962 2.08

Total \$8.62

Mowing Weeds 10.00

Total \$18.62

(Ex Hy Row) 34

Jo Ann McFeder

1966 \$1.41
1965 2.42
1964 2.74
1963 2.61
1962 3.02

Total \$12.20

Lot 67

Fred Benz

1966 \$76
1965 89
1964 107
1963 116
1962 137

Total \$5.25

ORIGINAL PLAT

Lot 20 Block 6

Lois Turner & Warren H. & Leola

Robinson, 109 W. Cooper

1966 \$8.38
1965 8.43
1964 9.25
1963 8.31

Total \$5.25

TOWN OF LINCOLN

Lot 33

Jo Ann McFeder

1966 \$1.41
1965 1.55
1964 1.79
1963 1.79
1962 2.08

Total \$8.62

Mowing Weeds 10.00

Total \$18.62

(Ex Hy Row) 34

Jo Ann McFeder

1966 \$1.41
1965 2.42
1964 2.74
1963 2.61
1962 3.02

Total \$12.20

Lincoln Add: lot 32. OWNER:
Jo Ann McFeder

1966 \$1.41
1965 1.55
1964 1.79
1963 1.79
1962 2.08

Total \$8.62

East 1/2 Lot 9 Block 36

Charles A. Peters

114 West 2nd

1966 \$167.62
1965 165.63
1964 179.79
1963 157.58
1962 178.97
1961 191.16

Total \$1,040.75

PLEASANT VIEW

Lot 17 Block 6

Paul E. & Georgetta M. Roberts

1517 E. 14th

1966 \$97
1965 1.11
1964 1.32
1963 1.37
1962 1.61

Total \$6.38

WOODLAWN ADDITION

Lot 108

N. P. Dodge Corp.

Omaha, Nebraska

1966 \$.76
196589
1964 1.07
1963 1.16
1962 1.37

Total \$20.00

McVey 1st Add: E 1/2 90' South Side

5th begin 195' W of New York

Blk 16B. OWNER: Ruth M. Stivers

Original Plat: Lot 18 (ex 50' N end
& 7' E Si S of lot 19 of all
(ex N 1/4) of E 19' of N 1/4 of 19'
(ex Hy Row) Blk 3. OWNER: James Allen & Gladys Allen

Total \$26.81

1, Opal Hugelman, Collector of
the City of Sedalia, Pettis County,
Missouri, do hereby certify that
the foregoing is a true and correct
list of the delinquent lands and
lots for sale as above set
forth.

Dated this 26th day of July, 1967.

OPAL HUGELMAN
City Collector.

Subscribed and sworn to before
me this 26th day of July, 1967.

(Seal)

RALPH DEDRICK
City Clerk,
City of Sedalia.

3x7-28 8-4-8-11

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE OF
LANDS AND LOTS IN PETTIS
COUNTY MISSOURI FOR
DELINQUENT TAXES

The following is a list of delin-
quent lands and lots located in

City of Sedalia, Missouri and

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

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1, Opal Hugelman, Collector for
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for sale at Public Auction
at the front Court House door at
Sedalia, Missouri, in Pettis County,
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that being the fourth Monday in
August next hereafter, commencing
at 10 o'clock A.M. on said day
and continuing from day to day
thereafter until all of said lots
and lands are offered, so much of
said lands and lots as may be
necessary to discharge the taxes,
interest and charges which may
be due thereon at the time of
said sale and the purchaser of
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Certificate of Purchase or a Deed
as the case may be, from said
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265 Front S si Saline Beg 540' E
Mill 104' E si & 135' W si 34-46-21
McFeder, Joann

530 E. Saline

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S 14.33' Lot 2 & 29.67'

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E. A. & Elsie I. Maloney

2600 W. 11th

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1965 12.22
1964 13.37
1963 11.90
1962 13.60
1961 14.61

Special Tax Bill 19.27

Total \$97.20

DE JARNETTE'S SECOND
4-1/3' North Side 24 Block 3

E. A. & Elsie I. Maloney

1966 \$76
1965 89
1964 107
1963 116
1962 137



TRACI MELTER, five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Melter, Jr., Dellwood, Mo., examines a "Teddy Roosevelt" toy bank on display in St. Louis at the Missouri Historical Society. Dating back to 1902, the bank is one of six cast iron mechanical banks donated to the society by I. A. Long, chairman of its board of trustees. They are on display in St. Louis at the Jefferson Memorial in Forest Park. (UPI)



Ann Landers

Testifies About SNCC Practices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Police Capt. John Sorace told Senate investigators Thursday that the federal antipoverty program is helping to finance a summer school in Nashville, Tenn., that teaches "pure, unadulterated hatred of the white race."

Sorace, one of a group of police officials testifying about racial rioting in their cities this summer, said one result of the outbreaks has been a rebuilding of the Ku Klux Klan.

"We've got one hate organization trying to balance out the other," Sorace said.

He said the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, which has been accused of fomenting some of the riots, amounts now to a black Ku Klux Klan.

Sorace testified that the SNCC in Nashville is now the recipient of a \$7,700 grant from the Office of Economic Opportunity.

He said the grant was made several weeks ago, after the rioting of last April, and was paid through Fred Brooks, whom Sorace identified as SNCC chairman in Nashville.

"Fred Brooks was out there that night of the rioting," Sorace said. "He participated in the demonstration."

But the captain said Brooks did nothing "so overt" as to cause us to charge him formally that night."

Sorace said Brooks is director of the North Nashville Student Summer Project, which he said is running "what they call a liberation school."

Some of the militant Negroes who took part in the April 8 rioting are teachers at the school, Sorace said. He said the school is supposed to teach Negro history and culture, and inspire pride in race among Negro children, but:

"According to our informants, they're also teaching hatred for the white man."

KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN
OPEN 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M.
S. Hwy. 65 TA 6-6912

News Will Be In English, German on French Radios

PARIS (AP) — Listeners tuning in to the French government-run radio network in the near future shouldn't be surprised to hear voices in English and German. As a service to tourists, the network is scheduling news bulletins in English at 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. and in German at 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Although it is a conifer, the larch sheds its needles every year.

WANTED TO BUY FESCUE SEED BALBOA RYE SEED

We Do Custom Seed Cleaning

Archies SEED STORE

106-8 East Main, Downtown Sedalia

CUSICK SHOE REPAIR
While You Wait!
105 West 5th St.
Below Keele's Paint Store
Sedalia, Mo.

Says Reds Are Tied To Riots

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mississippi Sen. James O. Eastland says Negro rioters in American cities "follow tactics used by the Communist party the world over."

"It's the identical pattern," said the cigar-smoking Democrat, who is presiding over a Senate investigation of the wave of violence searing U.S. cities. "Sniping, looting, rioting, Molotov cocktails."

Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., cautioned against riot inquiries which concentrate on lawmen, agitators and Communists without stressing as well social and economic conditions he said lie behind violence.

"The only reason that this is happening is because the conditions are there," said Brooke, a Negro and a member of President Johnson's Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders. "The conditions are such that it can be set off," he added in an interview.

The House Committee on Un-American Activities was poised meanwhile to begin a riot investigation of its own, looking into the influence of subversive organizations in precipitating, exploiting or prolonging rioting.

Police officials from three troubled cities told Eastland's Senate Judiciary Committee Wednesday that Black Power agitators from outside their communities ignited violence.

The names that headed the police list: H. Rap Brown, chairman of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, and his predecessor, Stokley Carmichael.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover has told the Civil disorders commission he has no evidence there is a conspiracy behind urban disorders.

Police Chief Brice Kinnaman of Cambridge, Md., flatly blamed a July 24 riot in his city on Brown.

"I am confident that his speech was the sole reason for our riot," Kinnaman told the Judiciary Committee as he urged approval of a bill that would make it a federal crime to cross state lines with intent to riot.

Police Chief Jacob W. Schott of Cincinnati, Ohio, also advocated passage of the house-approved antiriot bill. Schott said social grievances and leaderless youths from broken homes are among the ingredients of riot-prone conditions. But he added: "I don't think we would have had trouble if these outside agitators hadn't come in and got people stirred up."

Police Capt. John A. Sarace of Nashville, Tenn., also accused Carmichael and Brown of inciting violence.

In the Senate, Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said Carmichael should be arrested when he returns to the United States from Cuba—if he returns at all.

A spokesman said Thieu will go to only about two of the places, one of them in Saigon, to campaign personally. Ky's spokesman say he will "concentrate on his job as prime minister."

A representative will appear for the Thieu-Ky ticket on the other occasions.

The two leading civilian candidates, both in their 60s, will let representatives do most of the traveling. "I am too old to do any traveling," says Tran Van Huong. Phan Khac Suu, who has served as chairman of the provisional assembly, also has indicated he will do most of his campaigning from Saigon.

Other candidates on the government-sponsored trips will talk with the 22 largest cities.

TULLIS-HALL

Where You'll Find
Fresher Dairy Products
Your Home Town Dairy



"ODD AND CURIOUS" is the way Mrs. John S. Stevenson of St. Louis describes her collection of currency, as she exhibited an 18-inch Kissi penny used in Africa to purchase a wife. Other prize items are shark tooth money from the South Pacific islands, cowrie shells from New Guinea (20,000 of these were the equivalent of one male slave), and her commemorative medals that reflect the history of the U.S. The items are on display at a convention of the Missouri Numismatic Society at the Gateway Hotel in St. Louis. (UPI)

Campaign Opens In Viet Nam

SAIGON (AP) — Almost every detail, down to the number of minutes each candidate can speak, is under control in the regulations for South Vietnam's presidential election. The campaign is officially under way today, giving candidates exactly a month to woo the voters.

So far the election has generated little excitement, even among the candidates. The most prominent ticket, headed by Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu with Premier Nguyen Cao Ky running for vice president, indicates it will not campaign.

Police Chief Jacob W. Schott of Cincinnati, Ohio, also advocated passage of the house-approved antiriot bill. Schott said social grievances and leaderless youths from broken homes are among the ingredients of riot-prone conditions. But he added: "I don't think we would have had trouble if these outside agitators hadn't come in and got people stirred up."

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**FIRE - AUTO
HOMEOWNERS
THE HARTFORD**
Year In and Year Out

**CRAWFORD
INSURANCE**
Commerce Bldg. TA 6-4544

Balance July 1, 1966

Local

County

State

Trans. from other Dist.

Federal (Title I, ESEA, Lunch & Milk)

15,378.60

\$139,131.51

Local

Foreign Insurance

5,312.99

\$ 1,665.24

3,647.75

\$ 4,876.45

248.85

\$ 248.85

187.69

\$ 187.69

0

\$ 5,312.99

Balance July 1, 1966

Local

County

Property Sale

Insurance Proceeds

Federal (Title I, ESEA)

3,029.19

\$ 28,461.36

Bonds unpaid as of June, 1966

Bonds paid this year

Bonds unpaid as of July 1, 1967

Assessed Valuation as of Last December

TAX LEVIES

TOTAL 255

TEACHERS 100

INCIDENTAL 75

TEXTBOOK 0

BUILDING 40

DEBT SERVICE 40

53

RECAPITULATION

FUNDS BALANCE JULY 1, 1966

RECEIPTS CURRENT YEAR

TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCES CURRENT YEAR

EXPENDITURES CURRENT YEAR

BALANCE JULY 1, 1967

Teachers \$ 19,230.27 \$ 134,852.00 \$ 130,131.42 \$ 13,950.85

Incidental** 40,254.83 98,876.68 199,462.22 29,669.85

Textbook 0 5,125.30 5,125.30 0

Building 7,763.20 20,698.16 28,461.36 18,066.18

Debt Service 13,057.13 17,954.85 31,011.98 24,820.80

TOTAL \$ 80,305.43 \$ 267,506.99 \$ 347,812.42 \$ 287,605.92

BALANCE \$ 60,205.50

What's Cookin'



No one will campaign personally in smaller cities nor in thousands of villages and hamlets. Thus only a very small percentage of South Vietnam's 5.4 million registered voters will face the candidates. Many will see the names for the first time when they set ballots Sept. 3, election day.

U.S. officials support a "get-out-the-vote" campaign, spread evenly among the tickets. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker has told Vietnamese journalists that the United States supports no individual.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF SMITHTON SCHOOL R-VI

For School Year Ending June 30, 1967

TEACHERS FUND

	RECEIPTS	DISBURSEMENTS
Balance July 1, 1966	\$ 19,230.27	Salaries of Supt., Teachers, Substitute teachers
Local receipts	36,849.30	Tuition to other schools
County	9,318.75	Balance July 1, 1967
State	74,919.00	\$129,631.42
Federal (Title I, ESEA, Voc.)	3,577.26	500.00
Transfer from textbook fund	187.69	13,950.85
	\$144,082.27	\$144,082.27

INCIDENTAL FUND

Balance July 1, 1966	\$ 40,254.83	Administration	\$ 5,
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TELEVISION SECTION

Pull Out And Save

TV Program for Week of Aug. 6, 1967



NEW ZEALAND CHIT CHAT—ABC News "Discovery '67" host Virginia Gibson chats with a modern Maori family, descendants of the Polynesians, during a break in the filming of "Discovery Goes to New Zealand" Sunday, 3:30 EDT.

Clint Eastwood Rides Again

By DICK KLEINER
Hollywood Correspondent
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — Clint Eastwood has taken the back door to movie stardom, after the side door didn't work too well.

Whatever door he took, he has reached the goal. Today, Clint Eastwood is making his first American movie—"Hang 'em High"—but already he's an international star, commanding a salary that very few motion picture stars can demand.

Eastwood, a tall, gray-eyed man, was the costar (with the late Eric Fleming) of the long-run western series, *Rawhide*. He had his eyes set on movie stardom all the way but realized that television built few feature film stars.

"I had it all worked out," he says. "I figured I'd have to lay off awhile after *Rawhide*, and I'd even put some money in the bank to tide us over. I hoped maybe I could get some supporting roles in features for awhile."

During his summer vacation from *Rawhide*, he was approached to do a film in Europe.

"I thought it was a dumb idea," he says. "A western in Spain with Italian actors and director. But I'd never been in Europe and the Europeans didn't know me, so I thought I'd do it anyhow. Just for fun."

He could have had a percentage deal, but instead took a straight salary—\$15,000. The film was called "Magnificent Stranger" at first. Clint made it, thought it was different and then came back home for another season of *Rawhide*.

A few months later, he read in the trade papers that a western made in Spain with Italians called "A Fistful of Dollars" was a big hit in Italy. It wasn't for several weeks that he learned "Magnificent Stranger" had been changed to "A Fistful of Dollars" and that the film—and he—were tremendous hits.

That first one grossed more than \$5 million in Italy alone, and the returns have been

equally sensational throughout Europe. It is now doing well in the United States, too, and it was followed by two more films, "For a Few Dollars More" and "The Good, the Ugly and the Evil."

When *Rawhide* ended, Eastwood didn't have to tap that bank reserve. Nor did he have to take any supporting roles. Because of that back door—European westerns—he was suddenly one of the world's top box office stars.

He now has his pick of films. He has turned down some big ones and is carefully picking and choosing. "Hang 'em High," a United Artists western with Inger Stevens, Pat Hingle and Ed Begley, will be his last western for

awhile. He wants to try his talents at modern stories.

In Europe, they call him the new Gary Cooper. He's honored by the comparison. And he hopes to have a career as long and distinguished as Cooper's. But he wants to be Clint Eastwood, not a new anybody.

Success, according to his friends, has not changed him. He still drives a pick-up truck around (although he has equipped it with a stereo tape system and air conditioning). He still loves to get away from it all on the golf course.

But now his future security is assured. His business manager, Irving Leonard, has made some good investments for him. There is a good deal of money coming in but Maggie, Clint's wife of 13 years, operates on the same basic allowance she always has.

"She's level-headed, fortunately," Clint says. "She'd have to be, to stay married to me for so long. I'm hard to live with—I'm moody and lots of times I like to be alone."

The chances of him being alone are growing less all the time. That's one of the drawbacks of being the hottest star in Hollywood.

Jupiter is the fastest turning of the planets, rotating in less than 10 hours. Its speed has produced a pronounced flattening at its poles.

Are You . . .



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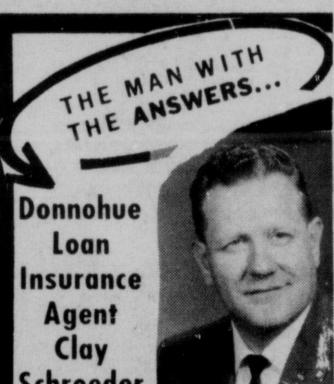
Colorful decorative bra can be used as a room divider. Select braid in three or four colors that will complement your room color scheme. Stretch each length from floor to ceiling and secure to and bottom ends with glue, thumbtacks or transparent adhesive tape. Leave space between each length of braid for a true divider effect.

Husband Fooler

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WEST END

SUNDAY

MORNING
 6:00 3 Gospel Singing
 5 Your Church and Mine
 6:30 3 Hymn Singing
 9 Gospel Singing
 7:00 3 The Story
 10 Rex Humbard
 7:30 3 Faith For Today
 9 The Answer
 8:00 2 Faith For Today
 3 Echoes From Calvary
 5 This Is The Life
 9 Peter Potamus
 10 Gospel Singing
 8:30 2 Beams and Cecil
 3 Herald of Truth
 4 Sacred Heart
 5 Your Church and Mine
 9 Community Dialogue
 8:45 4 The Christophers
 9:00 2 Linus
 2 Gospel Singing
 4 Film Feature
 5 Lamp Unto My Feet
 9 Opinion Washington

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Wednesday, August 9
 FRIED CHICKEN with whipped potatoes and gravy, vegetable, hot roll and butter 67¢
 2 to 5 p.m. Special—Chocolate Soda 19¢



CLINT EASTWOOD, shown here in a scene from "For a Few Dollars More," now has all the dollars he can handle, thanks to that rare thing known as an Italian Western.

12:45 10 TBA
 1:00 2 US Farm Report
 3 Big Picture
 4 Movie, "East of Eden"
 5 Movie, "The Last Hurrah"
 6-13 This Is The Life
 8 The Answer
 9 Movie, "Hiawatha"
 10 Film Feature
 1:30 2 Movie, "No Time To Be Young"
 3 Color Trip
 6-10-13 Soccer
 8 Industry on Parade
 1:45 8 Card's Baseball
 2:00 3 TBA
 2:30 3 TBA
 9 Movie, "Hannah Lee"
 3:00 2 Dating Game
 3 TBA
 3:30 2 "Newlywed Game"
 3 Option
 5 Cheyenne
 6-13 Mighty Mouse
 10 Film Feature
 4:00 2-9-10 Western Open

3 Sam Snead Golf
 4 Naked City
 6-13 I Love Lucy
 4:30 3-8 Sportman's Holiday
 5-6-13 Amateur Hour
 5:00 3 News
 3 News
 4 Virgil Ward Show
 5-6-13 21st Century
 8 Missouri Forum
 5:30 2 Have Gun, Will Travel
 2:00 3 TBA
 2:30 3 TBA
 9 Movie, "Hannah Lee"
 3:00 2 Dating Game
 3 TBA
 3:30 2 "Newlywed Game"
 3 Option
 5 Cheyenne
 6-13 Mighty Mouse
 10 Film Feature
 4:00 2-9-10 Western Open

EVENING
 6:00 2-9 Voyage To The Bottom of the Sea
 3-8 Animal Secrets
 4 News
 5-6-10-13 Lassie
 8 Missouri Forum
 6:30 3-4-8 Walt Disney
 5 Death Valley Days
 6-10-13 It's About Time
 7:00 2-9 FBI
 5-6-10-13 Ed Sullivan
 7:30 3-4 Let's Make A Deal
 8 That Girl
 8:00 2 Movie
 3-4-8 Bonanza
 5 Our Place
 6-13 Mission Impossible
 9-10 Movie, "Period of Adjustment"
 9:00 3-4-8 The Saint
 5-6-13 Candid Camera
 9:30 5-6-13 What's My Line
 10:00 (All) News
 3 Night Desk
 10:15 6-13 Avengers
 8 Movie,

10:30 2 Pastor's Study
 3 Summer Focus
 4 Tonight
 5 Movie, "After The Thin Man"
 10:30 2 Family Game
 3-4-8 Hollywood Squares
 5-6-10-13 Dick Van Dyke
 9 Family Game
 11:00 2-9 Everybody's Talking
 3-4-8 Jeopardy
 5-6-10-13 Love of Life
 11:30 2-9 Donna Reed
 3-4-8 Eye Guess
 5-6-10-13 Search For Tomorrow
 11:45 2-9 Guiding Light

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 FBI
 3 High Noon

4 Matches and Mates
 5-8 News
 6-13 Varieties
 9 Truth or Consequences
 10 College of Cooking

4:00 2 Funhouse
 3 Children's Hour

5-6-10-13 Beverly Hillbillies

4:00 2 Movie, "SALOME"

5-6-10-13 Secret Storm

8 Of Interest To Women

11:30 2-9 Donna Reed

3-4-8 Eye Guess

5-6-10-13 Search For Tomorrow

11:45 2-9 Guiding Light

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 Panorama

3 High Noon

4 Matches and Mates

5-8 News

6-13 Varieties

9 Truth or Consequences

10 College of Cooking

12:30 2 Newlywed Game

3 Holiday Special

4-8 Let's Make A Deal

5-6-10-13 As The World Turns

9 Movie, "100 Hour Hunt"

EVENING

6:00 9 News

3 Ozark Report

4-15 6-13 Sound Off

6:30 2-3-8-9 Iron Horse

4 The Monkeys

5-6-10-13 Gilligan's Island

7:00 4 Movie, "Hong Kong"

5-6-10-13 Mr. Terrific

7:30 2-3-8-9 Rat Patrol

5-6-10-13 Vacation Playhouse

8:00 2-9 Felony Squad

3-4-8 The Roid West

5-6-10-13 Andy Griffith

8:30 2-9 Peyton Place

5-10 Family Affair

6-13 Movie, "City Beneath The Sea"

9:00 2-9 Big Valley

3-4-8 Run For Your Life

5 Coronet Blue

10:00 (All) News

3 Night Desk

10:25 6-13 Combat

10:30 2 Movie, "Scandal Sheet"

3-4 Tonight

5 Lady From Texas

8 Captain Nice

9 Alan Burke

10 Fugitive

11:00 8 Tonight

11:30 9 Joey Bishop

10 Mr. Lucky

12:10 5 Movie, "Assignment Paris"

MONDAY

MORNING

6:00 3 Travel Campus

5 The Christophers

6:30 5 Summer Semester

9 Education

10 Jack LaLanne

7:00 3-4-8 Today

5 News

9 Hoppity Hooper

10 News

9 Movie, "They Knew What They Wanted"

1:00 2-3-8 Days Of Our Lives

4 Betty Hayes

5-6-10-13 Password

1:30 2 Dream Girl of '67

3-4-8 The Doctors

5-6-10-13 House Party

2:00 2 General Hospital

3-4-8 Another World

5-6-10-13 To Tell The Truth

2:30 2-9 Dark Shadows

3-4-8 You Don't Say

5-6-10-13 Edge of Night

3:00 2-9 Dating Game

3-4-8 Match Game

5-6-10-13 Secret Storm

3:30 2 Grace Crawford

3-4-8 Family Game

3-4-8 Hollywood Squares

5-6-10-13 Dick Van Dyke

11:00 2-9 Everybody's Talking

3-4-8 Jeopardy

4:00 2 Funhouse

3 Children's Hour

TUESDAY

MORNING

6:00 3 Travel Campus

5 Your Church and Mine

6:30 5 Summer Semester

9 Education

10 Jack LaLanne

12:15 2 News

12:30 2 Newlywed Game

3 Man With A Mike

4-8 Let's Make A Deal

5-6-10-13 As The World Turns

9 Movie, "Rogue River"

1:00 2-3-8 Days Of Our Lives

4 Betty Hayes Show

5-6-10-13 Password

1:30 2 Dream Girl of '67

3-4-8 The Doctors

5-6-10-13 House Party

2:00 2 General Hospital

3-4-8 Another World

5-6-10-13 To Tell The Truth

2:30 2-9 Invaders

3 An Evening With

4 Occasional Wife

5-6-13 Spotlight CBS

8 Batman

10 Spotlight CBS

<p

THURSDAY

(Continued)

5-6-10-13 My Three Sons
8 Batman
8:00 2-9 That Girl
5 Movie, "Latin Lovers"
6-10-13 Movie, "Ghengis Kahn"
8 Bewitched
9 My Favorite Martian
8:30 2 Let's Go To The Races
3-4 Dragnet
8 Have Gun, Will Travel
9 Movie, "Girl Who Had Everything"
9:00 2-3-4-8 Vic Damone
10 The Monroes
10:00 (ALL) News
3 Night Desk
10:25 6-13 Movie, "Perfect Strangers"
10:30 2 Movie, "Tight Spot"
3-4 Tonight
5 Movie, "Affair In Trinidad"
8 Let's Go Hunting
9 Alan Burke
10 Avengers
11:00 8 Tonight
11:30 9 Joey Bishop
10 Yancy Derringer
12:35 5 Movie, "Vigilantes Return"

FRIDAY

MORNING
6:00 3 Travel Campus
5 One Way To Safety
6:15 5 Postmark Mid America
6:30 5 Summer Semester
9 Education
10 Jack LaLane
7:00 3-4-8 Today
5-10 News
9 Linus
7:30 2 Mike Douglas Show
5 Capt. Kangaroo
6-13 News
9 Torey Time
8:00 6-10-13 Capt. Kangaroo
8:30 5 Jack Lanne
9:00 2 Jack LaLane
3-4-8 Snap Judgment
5 Candid Camera
6-13 Newlywed Game
9 General Hospital
10 Romper Room
9:30 2-9 Dateline Hollywood
3-4-8 Concentration
5-6-10-13 Beverly Hillbillies
10:00 2-9 Honeymoon Race
3-4-8 Personality
5-6-10-13 Andy Griffith
10:30 2-9 Family Game
3-4-8 Hollywood Squares
5-6-10-13 Dick Van Dyke
11:00 2-9 Everybody's Talking
3-4-8 Jeopardy
5-6-10-13 Love of Life
11:30 2-9 Donna Reed
3-4-8 Eye Guess
5-6-10-13 Search For Tomorrow
11:45 5-6-10-13 Guiding Light
AFTERNOON
12:00 2 RFD 2



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4 Matches and Mates
5-8 News
6-13 Varieties
9 Truth or Consequences
10 College of Cooking
12:20 6-13 News
12:30 2 Newlywed Game
3 Man With A Mike
4-8 Let's Make A Deal
5-6-10-13 As The World Turns
9 Movie, "Missiles From Hell"
1:00 2-3-8 Days of Our Lives
4 Bette Hayes
5-6-10-13 Password
1:30 2 Dream Girl of '67
3-4-8 The Doctors
5-6-10-13 House Party
2:00 2 General Hospital
3-4-8 Another World
5-6-10-13 To Tell The Truth
2:30 2-9 Dark Shadows
3-4-8 You Don't Say
5-6-10-13 Edge of Night
3:00 2-9 Dating Game
3-4 Match Game
5-6-10-13 Secret Storm
8 Of Interest To Women
3:30 2 Grace Crawford
3 Let's Make A Deal
4 Let's Take a Trip
5 Mike Douglas
6-10-13 General Hospital
9 Newlywed Game
4:00 2 Funhouse
3 Children's Hour
4 Superman
6-13 Show Time
9 Torey
10 The Beatles
4:30 2 Fugitive
3-6-13 Mike Douglas
4 Merv Griffin
8 Lassie
10 Dennis The Meanace
5:00 5-8 Leave It To Beaver
9 Branded
10 Flintstones
5:30 (ALL) News
9 Truth or Consequences
EVENING
6:00 3 Ozarks Report
9 News
6:30 2 Time Tunnel
3-4 Tarzan
5-6-10-13 Wild, Wild West
8 Dragnet
9 Time Tunnel
7:00 8 My Mother The Car
7:30 2-9 Malibu U
3-4-8 Man From U.N.C.L.E.
5-6-10-13 Hogan's Heroes
9:00 2-9 Rango
5-6-13 Movie, "My Geisha"
10 Invaders
8:30 2-9 Phyllis Diller
3 Bewitched
4 T.H.E. Cat
9:00 2-9 Avengers
3-4 LaRado
10 Time Tunnel
10:00 (ALL) News
3 Night Desk
10:25 6-13 Movie
10:30 2 Movie, "Up In Central Park"
3-4 Tonight

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WEDNESDAY
Bible Study & Prayer 7:45
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Rev. Russell Sporer

5 Movie, "Ziegfeld Girl"
9 Alan Burke
10 Movie, "Voyage To The Bottom"
9 Joey Bishop
11:40 8 Tonight
1:05 5 Movie, "Hidden Eve"

SATURDAY

MORNING
5:30 9 Farm Hour
6:00 3 British Calendar
5 Farm Reporter
9 Opinion Washington
6:15 3 Color View
6:30 3 Your US Air Force
5 Summer Semester
9 Discovery
10 Agriculture
7:00 3 Meet Your Navy
10 Captain Kangaroo
9 Torey Time
7:30 2 RFD 2
3 Gospel Hour
4 Town and Country
8:00 2 Sgt. Preston
3-4-8 Super Six
5-10 Mighty Mouse
8:30 2 Porky Pig
3-4-8 Atom Ant
5-10 Underdog
9:00 2-9 King Kong
3-4-8 Flintstones
5-10 Frankenstein
9:30 2-9 Beatles
3-4-8 Space Kidettes
5-6-10-13 Space Ghosts
10:00 2-9 Casper
3-4-8 Secret Squirrel
5-6-10-13 Superman
10:30 2-9 Milton Monster
3-4-8 Jetsons
5-6-10-13 Lone Ranger
11:00 2-9 Bugs Bunny
3-8 Cool McCool
4 Happening
5-6-10-13 Road Runner
11:30 2-9 Magilla Gorilla
3 Davey and Goliath
4 Wrestling
5-6-10-13 The Beagles
8 Compass
AFTERNOON
12:00 2 Hoppity Hooper
3 Death Valley Days
5-6-10-13 Tom 'n Jerry
8 Summer Focus
9 Crusade In Europe
12:30 2 Quest for Adventure
3 Ozarks Outdoors
4 Bowling
5 Movie, "Ziegfeld Girl"
6-13 Rural America
10 American Bandstand
1:00 2-3-4-8 Baseball
6-13 American Bandstand

EVENING
6:00 (ALL) News
2 Summer Focus
3 Porter Wagoner
10 Sportsman's Friend
6:30 3-4-8 Flipper
5-6-10-13 Away We Go
7:00 2 Midwest Hayride
3 Slim Wilson
4-8 Please Don't Eat The Daisies
7:20 9 News
7:30 2 Lawrence Welk
3-4-8 Get Smart
5-10 Mission Impossible
6-13 FBI



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THE WEEKLY DEMOCRAT

Volume Ninety-Nine

Democrat Established 1868

Sedalia, Missouri, Friday, August 4, 1967

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Number 31



ONE PERSON WAS hurt when this 1966 International tractor trailer unit, driven by Billy Kinsey, 35, Boonville, collided broadside with a 1967 Ford station wagon driven by Swiggart Lynch, Colorado Springs, Colo., at 7:35 p.m. Wednesday, one and three-tenths miles south of county Road

B. Lynch was taken to Bothwell Hospital and admitted. He received lacerations of the face, hands and right shoulder, and fractured ribs. The Highway Patrol said Ford was making a left turn to go onto a service station driveway when the accident occurred. (Democrat-Capital photo.)

Violence Spreads In China

TOKYO (AP) — New and widespread violence has erupted in many parts of Red China in a continuing tense struggle for power, reports from the mainland indicated Thursday, and a Moscow report said the sprawling nation of 700 million was headed for civil war.

Travelers from Red China were quoted in Hong Kong as reporting bloody fighting between more than 20,000 supporters and foes of Mao Tse-tung in Hunan, Chairman Mao's native province.

In the long uneasy, populous south China province of Kwangtung, numerous disorders and pitched battles were reported to have been breaking out sporadically, and reports reaching Tokyo said the People's Liberation Army had taken over there long ago because of what Premier Chou En-lai described as "the extreme urgency of the situation."

In turbulent Wuhan, the big triple city in Hupeh Province and economic heart of China, a Japanese report from Peking said that Chen Tsai-tao, rebellious commander of an army brigade, had been fired after a bloody outbreak led by dissident army men.

A Tass news agency dispatch in Moscow, attributing its information to unnamed sources, said "witnesses arriving from China report that the situation in central and south China increasingly resembles a civil war."

"There are thousands of killed and wounded," it said. Helicopters are dropping leaflets, urging a stop to the bloodshed. Hungry peasants are looting food stores. Continued clashes are reported between Mao Tse-tung's supporters and anti-Maoists and also among servicemen."

The Hong Kong reports on the violence in Mao's home province of Hunan said both sides fought with sharpened wooden or steel rods and added that occasional shots were heard.

One informant said the clash had been "going on for seven days and has greatly affected road traffic between Canton and Hankow."

There also were reports in Hong Kong that anti-Maoist railroad workers had repeatedly sabotaged the line between the British colony and Canton, and Hong Kong officials said a sharp drop in the number of rains from Red China had been observed.

The army takeover in Kwangtung Province occurred in March, the Canton Kung-jen-han-Pao, or Workers' Combat Bulletin, reported. The decision was made, the bulletin said, by Mao and the Central Committee of the Chinese Communist par-

The ouster of Chen, the anti-Mao army commander in Wuhan, was reported by the Japanese news agency Kyodo. It said, however, that its report could not be confirmed.

Birth Rate Down

SINGAPORE (AP) — Singapore's high birth rate declined sharply during the first four months of 1967, says Health Minister Yong Nyuk Lin, who attributes it to family planning. He says births from January through April were 12 per cent below the same period last year and if the trend continues total births for the year may be only 9,000, compared with 55,725 two years ago.

Students, Teachers

West Berliners Here To Learn of US Ways

Nineteen university students and teachers from West Berlin, Germany, were entertained by the Sedalia Community Teachers Association at a luncheon Wednesday at the Holiday Inn.

The group, sponsored by the Sedalia Chapter of "People to People," arrived Aug. 1 and will be in Sedalia until Aug. 6. According to Mrs. C. J. Chapman, president of the "People to People" local chapter, the West Berliners are here to learn about the ways, customs, problems, and every day life of the Americans. They are also learning much about America's educational system.

Westernmost Point

Nicolaus Hoehne, tour director in charge of the group and president of "People to People" in West Berlin, stated that the West Germans arrived in the United States on July 18, and were in New York City, Butler, Pa., LaPorte, Ind. (near Chicago), before arriving here. Sedalia is the western most point of their tour in the U.S. Hoehne is a lecturer on political science for the mayor of Berlin in addition to his work with "People to People." After leaving Sedalia, the group will go to Decatur, Ill., and then back to New York City.

Mrs. Marguerite Hansen, president of the Sedalia Community Teachers, presided over the luncheon program. She

introduced P. A. Sillers, director of elementary education, who in turn introduced Hoehne, Dr. T. J. Norris, superintendent of the Sedalia schools, Earl Finley and Morris Byrum, principal and vice-principal of Smith-Cotton High School respectively. Each person spoke for about ten minutes.

Impressions

After introducing the West Germans to the Sedalia CTA teachers, Hoehne outlined four major impressions that the

Berliners had gotten so far while here. He stated that Americans allow much freedom of speech and allow much freedom of demonstration. The Americans apparently spend much money to send their citizens to school in order to educate their masses. They also exhibit much patriotism and respect for their flag as exemplified in many events accompanied by the playing of the Star Spangled Banner." Hoehne also indicated that American gadgets and inventions such as the garbage disposal were unique and interesting.

Discuss Education

Dr. T. J. Norris outlined for the Berliners the way in which Sedalia's educational system operates. He indicated that the money to run our schools comes from local taxes, the state government, and the federal government.

Norris stressed that Sedalia has a triple "A" school system. Smith-Cotton offers over 80 different subjects to the students, excellent guidance services, library facilities, and many other advantages. He further indicated that American high schools provide many important social activities and athletic events for the students and the community.

Earl Finley, principal of Smith-Cotton, outlined the three track educational approach at Smith-Cotton which includes the attendance certificate, the general diploma, and the academic diploma. He explained to the Germans the difference in these three diplomas, and he also defined to them the meaning of a comprehensive high school which provides education for both the business world and for those who wish to go on to higher education in the nation's colleges and universities.

Mrs. Hansen explained the function of the National Education Association to the group pointing out that the organization has over one million members. She said that the two million teachers in the U.S. as a whole make up the largest professional group in the country. "There are 211 employed educators in the Sedalia school system, exclusive of the county," she indicated.

Many Activities

Following the CTA luncheon, the West Germans toured Heber Hunt Elementary School, and Smith-Cotton High School. They conversed with Armin Ciersdorff, teacher of German at Smith-Cotton, about the German department program, and later they went to the Surf Club for a swim.

Activities for the remainder of the week are being planned by Mrs. Chapman. They will include a trip to the Lake of the Ozarks for some, a picnic at the Catholic Community Center, ball games in Kansas City for some, and a coffee hour at the home of Mrs. Chapman.

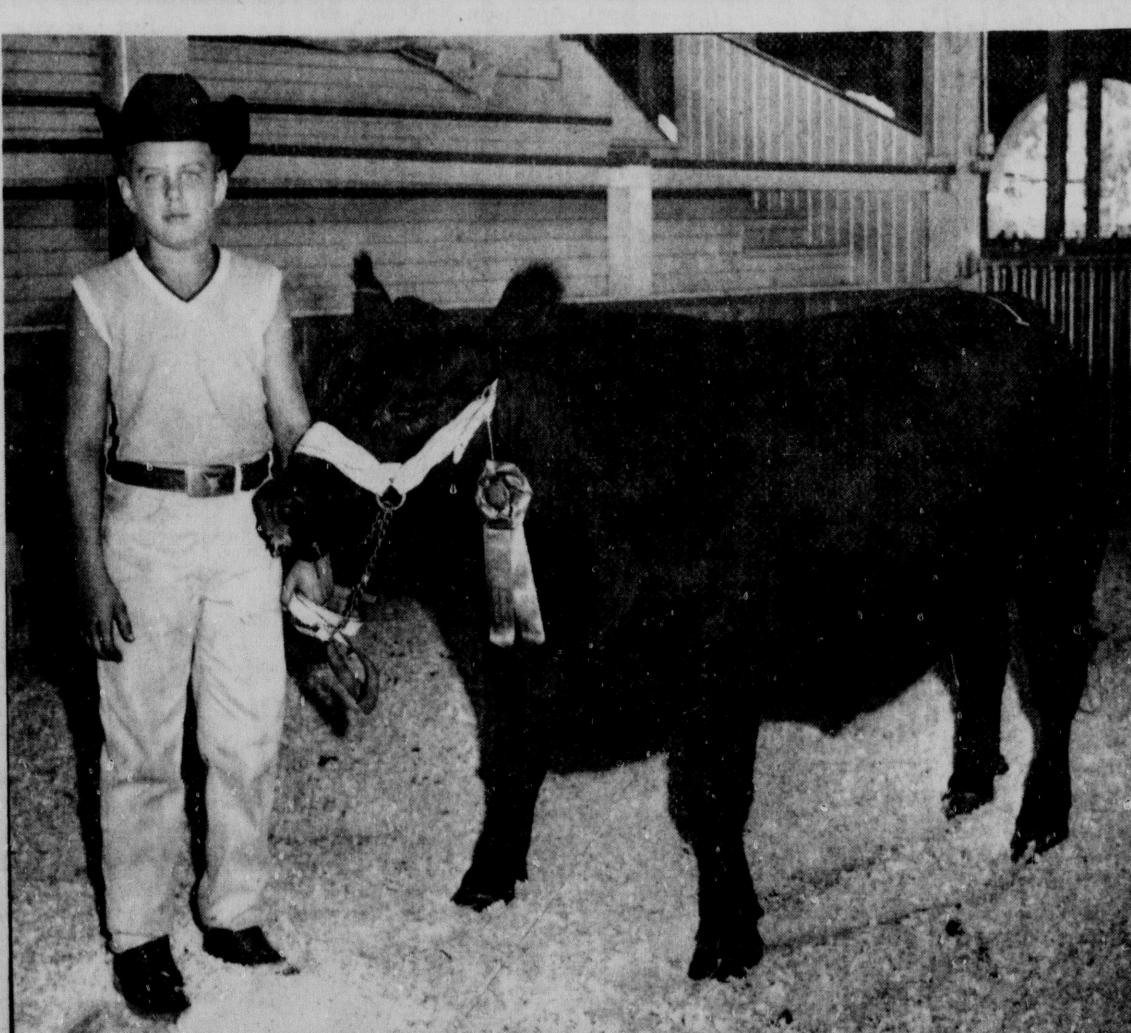
TODAY'S WEATHER

Thunderstorms ending Friday. Becoming fair and a little cooler Friday night and Saturday. High Friday in the 80s.

The temperature Thursday was 76 at 7 a.m., and 86 at noon. Low Wednesday night was 74.

The temperature one year ago today was high 82; low 60; two years ago, high 89; low 62; three years ago, high 103; low 77.

Lake of Ozark stage: 59.3 feet; 0.7 below full reservoir; down 0.3. Pomme de Terre: no change.



GRAND CHAMPION—Phillip Clevenger, R-1 Hustlers 4-H Club, exhibited the top steer at the Pettis County 4-H Livestock show at the fair grounds Wednesday. At the sale, held Wednesday night, the steer was sold to W. E. Bingaman, Sedalia merchant, at \$1 per pound, a total of \$1,040 for the animal. The trophy was awarded by the Sedalia Veterinary Center. (Democrat-Capital photo.)

President Announces New Troop Buildup

Forces Will Increase To Over 500,000 Men

WASHINGTON (AP) President Johnson announced Thursday new troop authorizations that will swell the U.S. commitment in the Vietnam war to at least 525,000 men by next July.

In his tax message the President said that on the basis of recommendations from top defense and military leaders he has concluded "that I should authorize an increase of at least 45,000 in the number of men to be sent to Vietnam this fiscal year." Talking to newsmen, he put the increase at 45,000 to 50,000.

Calls For Talks With Viet Cong

Pentagon spokesmen said this will be over and above the presently authorized 480,000-man level expected to be reached about October.

SAIGON (AP) — Two civilians teamed in South Vietnam's presidential race called Thursday for peace negotiations with the Communists "at all levels, including the National Liberation Front" of the Viet Cong.

This controversial proposal marked the official opening of the campaign for votes in the national election Sept. 3.

By injecting the issue of negotiations with the Viet Cong into the campaign, Phan Khac Suu and his running mate, Phan Quang Dan, put themselves in direct opposition to the stand taken by the military ticket considered to be the best bet to win—Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu and Premier Nguyen Cao Ky.

Since the legislative assembly eliminated a ticket headed by peace candidate Au Truong Thanh two weeks ago, it had been believed that peace—and especially peace by negotiation with the Viet Cong—was a dead issue.

Officials said the reduction is a statistical matter and does not "represent a drop in actual operational strength."

Rather, it was explained, the reduction reflects the number of transients—departing troops and their coming replacements—who are in the manpower pipeline at any one time. These are no longer being counted as part of the in-country force.

"This nation," the President said in disclosing the troop increase, "has taken a solemn pledge—that its sons and brothers engaged in the conflict there shall never lack all the help, all the arms and all the equipment essential for their mission and for their very lives."

"America must—and will—honor that pledge."

The additional forces mean higher war costs, and the President warned that Vietnam spending "may exceed our earlier estimates." He said that based on present plans defense expenditures in fiscal 1968, which ends next June 30, may top the authorized budget "by up to \$4 billion."

To help offset this increase, Johnson said he had asked Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara "to conduct a searching review of all defense expenditures" and postpone any spending "not now essential for national security."

Military men had hoped to get immediate approval for an additional 70,000 men. Specifically what Westmoreland sought from the President has not been disclosed but sources said he is understood to have expressed a need for additional units which would have raised the U.S. force to around 550,000 men by mid-1968.

But the fact remained that Thieu and Ky are still the front runners in the Sept. 3 election.

Their advantages showed up in a mass appearance of the candidates on Vietnamese television.

All the candidates were allotted five minutes to speak. Although some of the civilian candidates spoke for as long as six minutes, Thieu spoke for at least 10. The introduction he was given also was longer than that given any of the other candidates.

Thieu spoke from a special podium. The other candidates were given less glamorous settings.

All of the presidential and vice-presidential candidates were present for the television program except Premier Ky.

Ky has said he will not do any campaigning. But just being premier means he will be making appearances all over South Vietnam.

A special government airlift will fly the candidates to 22 locations around the country during the month. Thieu plans to go on only a few of the trips and Ky says he will not go on any.

Reports Testing

WARSAW (AP) — The Polish press agency reports 350 North Vietnamese, including 11 women, are in training at coal mines in southern Poland. Their studies are said to include mining laboratory technology, industrial safety and hygiene and working of hard coal deposits.

Hearnes In Talk

Vows To Meet Force With Force In State

MARSHALL, Mo. (AP) — Gov. Warren E. Hearnes promised Wednesday force will be met by force if civil disorders break out in Missouri.

"This administration will continue its hopes—and especially its prayers—" he said, "that Missouri will continue to be spared the civil disorders that

have taken place in almost every major city in the United States. If our prayers are not answered, every measure within our power will be taken to quickly and effectively quell any such disorder, because we have no alternative.

"Words and theories will not protect the majority against the willful disregard of that majority's rights. When pleas for restraint and cooperation are met by sniper fire and arson, adequate counter measures must be taken to enforce a return to public sanity before it becomes incurable.

"A defender of law and order cannot throw away his gun and invite the next bullet from the rooftops—he is expected to defend himself as well as those others whom he defends."

The governor made his thoughts on racial violence clear in a speech prepared for delivery to a joint luncheon of the Marshall, Slater and Sweet Springs chambers of commerce.

"Killing, fire and pillage transcend any plausible label of justifiable grievance," he said, because widespread tolerance of such lawlessness denies understanding or faith in our democratic processes.

"These processes are not infallible but they do allow more unfettered criticism and opposition to elected leaders than any government ever yet devised on earth.

When this opposition attempts to enforce its views through force, the privilege of dissent becomes anarchy and it makes a mockery of the democratic Constitution which guarantees it. None of us can be allowed to take at gunpoint or through intimidation what we lack or what we covet.

"If we wish to enjoy the benefits of free citizens, we must also accept the responsibilities which make that freedom possible."

Hearnes said law and order cannot be a one way street.

"No city or state within this nation can be a partner in the dissolution of our moral strength or forget that in any civilization murder is murder, arson is arson and stealing is stealing—regardless of real or alleged reasons given for them. We cannot exist in chaos because chaos is weakening and debilitating to any society founded for mutual protection and progress.

No individual or group—regardless of their cause—can be allowed to contribute to chaos.

Lagoon Fund Gets a Boost

The "Save The Lagoon Fund" has been enriched by \$50 with a contribution being sent in by the Sedalia Moose Lodge 1494.

At a meeting of the organization officers this past week the officers voted to match the Club contribution of \$25. They hope to raise more money among its members.



TOP MARKET HOG—Bill Trautmann, Flat Creek 4-H Club, exhibited the top market hog at the Pettis County 4-H Livestock show at the fair grounds Wednesday. The animal, shown above with the exhibitor, sold for \$109.80 at the sale Wednesday night. The animal was the Klassic Manufacturing Co., Sedalia. Trophy was awarded by the MFA Livestock Association, Sedalia. (Democrat-Capital photo.)

EDITORIALS

But There'll Come a Day . . .

Mark Twain would no doubt be intrigued and amused to know that the situation is about the same. Everybody still TALKS about the weather, but nobody is DOING much about it.

It isn't that we're not trying. Meteorologists are exerting more and more effort to realize the fascinating dream of weather control.

But if you're holding off on the family reunion or any other outdoor affair until you can be guaranteed ideal weather, you're in for quite a wait.

And this word comes from a man who should know—Dr. D. A. Davis, of Geneva, Switzerland, secretary-general of the World Meteorological Organization.

Attending a recent conference in Asheville, N.C., of weathermen from 16 North American and Central American nations, Davis was quick to acknowledge that man's control over the weather is pretty much in the talking rather than the doing state.

"We would have to find out more about the weather before there would be any serious possibility of controlling it ourselves," he said.

"We have to be rather careful when playing with the world's weather.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Viet Cong Showered With Radios

By DREW PEARSON and JACK ANDERSON
WASHINGTON—It isn't being announced but director Leonard Marks of the U.S. Information Agency has developed a neat transistor radio to be parachuted behind the lines in Vietnam.

It will be packed in a padded cellophane box costing about five cents, which will resist the shock when the transistors are dropped from an airplane. The radio itself costs about \$3, and is built so it can tune in on only one radio frequency—that of "The Voice of Freedom," operated by South Vietnam and the USIA.

Behind the plan to drop these radio sets is the fact that North Vietnam operates a controlled system whereby all radio sets are tuned in on Communist government channels. No radio sets used by the Viet Cong or the North Vietnamese can be turned in on a South Vietnam station. The Communists don't trust their people to listen in on anything except Communist airwaves.

Marks has been working to increase the number of Viet Cong defectors, with remarkable success. In the last year defectors totaled 20,000. In the first six months of 1967 they totaled 18,000. They come through the lines bearing passes dropped from the air, guaranteeing them safe conduct. These are called "Welcome Passes." Defectors then go on the radio to tell former Viet Cong comrades that they have been well treated, fed, permitted to go back to their villages.

However, due to the North Vietnamese airwave monopoly, it's been difficult to get these messages across. Hence, Marks's ingenious idea of dropping transistor radios. They are labeled in the local language "Gift of the Free World. Listen to the Voice of Freedom."

The words "Tat Mai" on the set mean "Off," while the words "Mo Mai" mean "On."

LBJ, incidentally, is relaying more and more on the U.S. Information Agency, not only in Vietnam but in the Near East.

—INSANITARY MEAT—

Big city race riots have been a break for the big meat packers. The riots have focused attention away from the hearings on a new meat inspection bill, now terminating before a House Agriculture Subcommittee. Most important part of these sessions begins this week, behind closed doors, when the committee decides on the final form of a bill to protect the housewife from insanitary, intrastate meat.

Since these final meetings will be held in secret, here are some important facts which housewives should know.

1. The three Trade Associations—The Meat Institute, Independent Meat Packers Association and the Western States Meat Packers—are trying to head off a strong intrastate inspection bill by accepting the administration bill. They have heard from the consumer.

The administration bill, however, is nothing to throw your hat in the air over. It merely provides federal funds to the states if they strengthen their own inspection laws. But there is no requirement for states to pass inspection laws at all or to strengthen what they've already got.

2. The Big Meat Packers—Swift, Armour, Wilson—are not in favor of strong legislation. While most of their business has been interstate, and their meat therefore federally inspected, some have been expanding into intrastate slaughterhouses.

Processing and selling meat inside state boundaries has now become big business, because cheaper, uninspected meat gives the seller a competitive advantage over inspected meat. It can

interference with natural weather forces would be an enormous task."

Evidence that American meteorologists share Davis' caution came not so long ago when plans to change the personality of one of our lady hurricanes were dropped when she showed typical feminine resistance to such masculine presumption.

So even with man's fantastic progress in science and general education, old Mother Nature rules the roost. But one of these days....

— O —

Sinuses, Take Notice

An item of information tossed out for the benefit of those planning somewhat extensive winter vacations:

Ethiopian Airlines reports that statistics for 70 cities around the world show that Addis Ababa, capital of Ethiopia, has the lowest average humidity for the month of December. Its figure of 48 per cent even beats that of the well-known humidity haven, Phoenix, Ariz., which is 53 per cent.

You can even get 13 months of sunshine there—if you're willing to go along with the 13-month Julian calendar, as all Ethiopians do.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

be dyed, seasoned and doctored with antibiotics to look, smell, and taste like good meat.

—REPORT ON LOUISIANA PLANT

One of the big packers, Swift, has been unhappy about revealing how much intrastate meat is selling as against interstate meat. This is understandable, in view of the following report from a Department of Agriculture inspector regarding a Swift intrastate plant in New Orleans:

"Equipment, such as metal barrels, was rusty... the boning boards were old and caked with fat and meat juices. The old boards had minute splinters, caused from continuous use, that resembled fuzz. This is a source of contamination and an excellent media for bacteria growth which under certain circumstances may cause food poisoning."

Though this report was made in 1962, Agriculture Department inspectors say conditions have not changed since then.

3. Key Congresswoman—Rep. Catherine May, Republican of Yakima, Wash., could swing a lot of Republican votes for the housewife if she wanted to. She's a good Congresswoman, but seems to be leaning toward the big meat packers. Cattlemen are powerful in her district.

4. Key Bureaucrat—The official inside the Department of Agriculture who sides with the meat packers is Byron Allen, who when living in Iowa and Minnesota was close to the State Departments of Agriculture. He leans toward intrastate inspection by these State Departments.

The man pushing hardest for an airtight new meat inspection law is Rep. Neal Smith, D-Iowa. He is now getting 100 per cent support from Rep. Tom Foley, Democrat of Spokane, Wash.

A final bill will be whipped into shape behind closed doors this week.

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Ed Wright, member of the Painters and Paper Hangers Union, was elected president of the Sedalia Federation of Labor at a meeting in Labor Hall. Others elected were: William Shaw, vice-president; Lacey Hardin, sergeant-at-arms; Gus Walker, Harry Moore and Francis Rudd, trustees.

FORTY YEARS AGO

The retail merchants of Sedalia are taking an interest in the contest being conducted by the Missouri State Fair in which \$25 is offered for the most attractive window display during fair week. Already there are 16 entries.

Diplomats Paired

United States Ambassador to Nepal Carol Laise and United States Ambassador to South Vietnam Ellsworth Bunker are married to each other. Their home is in Nepal and, thanks to President Johnson, the two ambassadors have an Air Force jet at their disposal for occasional weekends. The flying time between the two capitals is only three hours, but Ambassador Bunker has recently been so busy that he hasn't even had a weekend off.

This diplomatic marriage is destined to be happy although the husband was a widower of 73 when he courted Carol Laise, the attractive ambassadorial spinster. She has happily accepted her husband's children and grandchildren but does not have much time for maternal responsibilities.

Protocol does not bother the Bunkers much according to a recent magazine article. They just agree that wherever they are she is the hostess and he is the host.

While never before have two United States ambassadors married each other while on active duty, the Bunkers are two unusual people and what little togetherness they can snatch while performing their respective duties will make them better in their jobs.

Processing and selling meat inside state boundaries has now become big business, because cheaper, uninspected meat gives the seller a competitive advantage over inspected meat. It can

The Glory That Was France



RAY CROMLEY

Army Reserve Is Drifting Into State of Impotency



By RAY CROMLEY
Washington Correspondent
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON (NEA)

Defense Secretary Robert McNamara's reorganization plan for the Army reserve forces misses the point.

The chief value of a ready reserve is that there are in civilian life many men who have skills which the military establishment cannot afford to carry on its permanent roster in the numbers that are needed in time of war—or as a possible contingency for varying types of war.

A war with the Soviet Union would require different numbers of different types of skills than a war with Red China. That war in turn would have different requirements than a war with the Viet Cong or the North Koreans or Cuba.

To have all the skills permanently in the military services in the quantities needed for any possible contingency would be prohibitive in cost and in the number of skilled men that would take from the civilian economy. In addition, men with unique skills are willing to serve when there is a war that requires their skills. They are not interested in permanent military careers.

Many men and women in their civilian life develop these needed skills in school, in their work and in their hobbies. Other skills, peculiar to the military, are developed by civilians during periods of military service. Civilians can also develop certain military skills by evening and vacation attendance at military technical and staff and command schools.

The most difficult task is expanding a military force for a war—limited or total—is the securing of specialists. A specialist can be an electronic expert, intelligence man, truck mechanic, psychological warfare officer, or simply a squad, platoon, company or battalion leader.

Men with these skills and abilities exist in civilian life. Many others are able to attain these skills with part-time training.

The pity is that there are in the U.S. military reserve forces more than 400,000 officers and men who at the present time are not receiving adequate training or review to fit key slots that need filling. Many are not receiving any training at all. Others are receiving routine make-work training which does not keep them up-to-date. Many officers who have been in the reserves for 10 or 15 years are so out-of-date that they could not serve adequately in the rank which they have attained.

Many more reservists have not been put into the slots for which they would be best fitted in time of war. They're still in the specialty in which they served a decade ago. Meanwhile, their civilian specialty has made them much more valuable in some other military role.

Many reservists with the civilian skills needed by the military in an emergency are not receiving the "conversion" training—the training necessary for them to be able to convert these skills to military problems.

Whether they're called for Vietnam or not, the whole purpose of a reservist is to serve or be capable of serving when he is needed.

DOCTOR'S MAILBAG

Emphysema Victims Can Have Limited Exercise

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Q—How does emphysema affect one? Is it serious? What causes it? Is there any cure for it?

A—Emphysema develops very gradually after a series of chest colds, each one a little harder to shake off than the last. Along with the chronic cough there is shortness of breath. The disease is serious in that it is slowly progressive and unless skillfully treated will make the victim a respiratory invalid.

It is caused by repeated attacks of acute bronchitis which becomes chronic and is aggravated by heavy smoking and air pollution. Although there is no known cure your doctor can help make you more comfortable and check the progress of the disease.

Q—Would extreme exertion such as mountain climbing be helpful or harmful to a person with emphysema?

A—It would be harmful because it would cause him to stretch air sacs in his lungs that have become inelastic.

Persons with emphysema should limit their exercise to walking, swimming and bi-

cycling always stopping short of bringing on a spell of coughing or gasping.

Q—I am a retired trombonist. Will playing my trombone cause me to develop emphysema?

A—Although it was once thought that playing a wind instrument predisposed one to emphysema we now know that this is not so. Playing your trombone may even help you to keep from getting it.

Q—What is considered a fever? For more than five months I have been very tired, have had back pain and my temperature varies from 97.2 to 100.

A—A temperature that is 99.6 to 100 is a low fever and its significance would depend on many other factors. You should have a thorough examination to determine the cause of your low fever and your other symptoms.

Despite the loss of three enclaves in India, Portugal retains foreign possessions 23 times its own size.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Be Sure Finesse Is Necessary

By OSMOND & JAMES JACOBY
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

A practice finesse is one that is taken when there is no need to finesse at all. It is good practice for other finesse but might be expensive when you go wrong.

South won the club trick in his own hand and played out three rounds of trumps. Then he tried the heart finesse. It lost but this didn't worry South. He could have finessed hearts only one way.

East led back a heart and South laboriously played out everything but diamonds. He counted carefully and saw that East had started with four diamonds to his partner's three. This indicated a slightly greater chance that East would hold the diamond queen, so South followed the percentages and finessed a gain against East. That finesse worked and South had made his slam.

"That was a tough one," said South.

"Not exactly," muttered North. "You made it tough for yourself by practicing

NORTH (D)				EAST			
♦ K Q 9 8				♦ 10			
♦ A Q				♦ K J 7			
♦ K J 7				♦ A 5 3 2			
♦ A 5 3 2							
WEST				SOUTH			
♦ 4 2				♦ 5 2			
♦ 10 8 7 3				♦ 10 2			
♦ 9 6 4				♦ K 7			
♦ Q 10 9 6							
North-South vulnerable				Opening lead—♦ Q			
West	North	East	South	1 ♦	Pass	4 N.T.	
Pass	4 ♦	Pass	Pass	5 N.T.			
Pass	5 ♦	Pass	Pass	6 ♦			
Pass	6 ♦	Pass	Pass	Pass			

your finessing. If you would confine your practicing to home, you would be a happier bridge player."

North was evidently correct. South might well have made seven on his line of play if both finesses had succeeded but he should not have finessed at all.

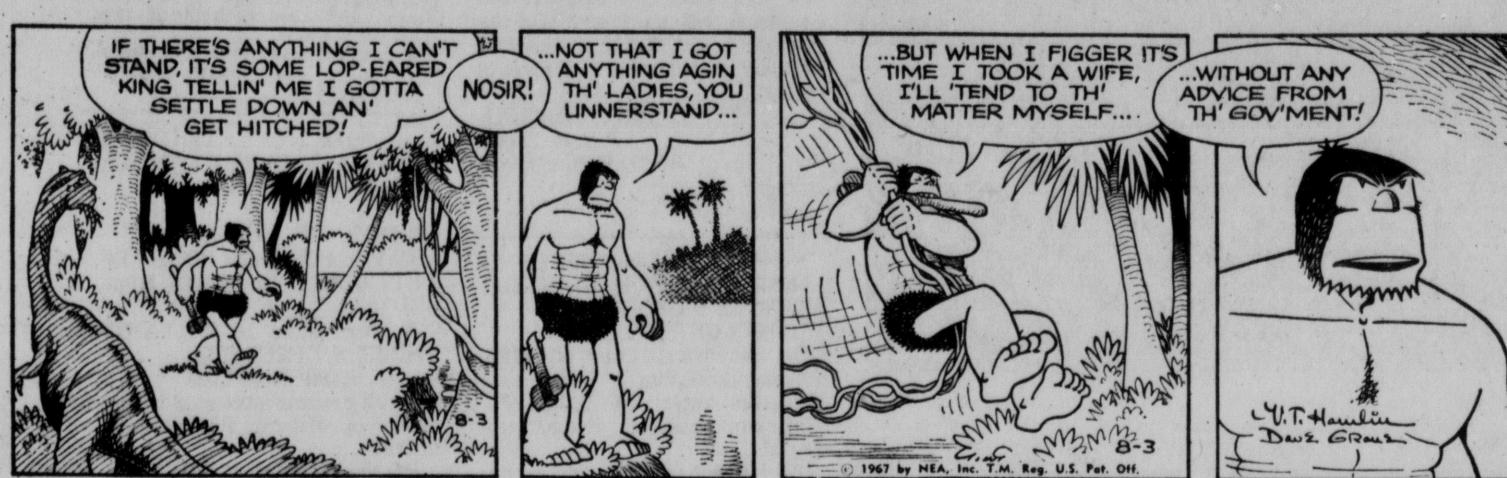
After drawing the adverse trumps, South should have led a club to dummy's ace, ruffed a club, led a heart to dummy's ace, ruffed the last club and led another heart.

Then South could

SHORT RIBS By Frank O'Neal



ALLEY OOP By V. T. Hamlin



WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Henry Formhals



THE WILLETS By Walt Wetterberg



PRISCILLA'S POP By Al Vermeer



BUGS BUNNY By Ralph Heimdahl



CAPTAIN EASY By Leslie Turner



Polly's Pointers®

Patchwork Fabric Makes Bright, New Slipcover

By POLLY CRAMER
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

DEAR POLLY—Patchwork patterned fabrics seem quite popular for making slipcovers to go in Early American rooms. I used an old faded but well-fitting slipcover as a base and sewed on to it sample pieces of drapery material to make a patchwork design that completely covered the old slipcover. Cross-stitch embroidery could outline each of the pieces if you like. For practically nothing I have a pretty, bright, new slipcover.—THELMA

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I have a cashmere coat that is in quite good shape with the exception of worn spots at the top and bottom of set-in pockets. Professional weaving is so expensive and I thought one of the readers might give me an idea as to how I could repair these places. Thank you so much for the many timely hints in the column which is the first thing I read in the paper.—MRS. W. F. L.

DEAR POLLY—When storing scraps of material that I might want to use later, I label each one as to size and even draw a small sketch to show the shape of the piece. This saves the time of folding and unfolding to see if there is enough material for the small project coming up.—MRS. E. J. G.

DEAR POLLY—I have help for Mrs. R. J. R. so her little beaver will stop chewing the wooden headboard of his crib. I solved this by making a "pillowcase" for each end of the crib. Just fold a long piece of material, sew both sides together and hem the bottom. Slip it over the crib and mark where the bolts are that hold the sliding rod on each side. Make a round buttonhole to put each bolt through so the cover cannot be pulled off. When the chewing stage has passed the covers can be removed and the crib is good as new. Also these covers are easily removed for washing.—MRS. E. B.

Don't Push Your Child Into Ways of Pharisee MATURE PARENT

MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Dear Mrs. Lawrence:

Our 7-year-old son attends the Sunday school of my husband's church. Several weeks ago he was tripped by another boy as he was going downstairs to his Sunday school class. He hit the other child and was reprimanded by his teacher for not seeing the other boy with "eyes of love."

Now he doesn't want to go to Sunday school. My husband can't see that he is afraid of this boy. Please discuss this problem because my husband respects your opinions.

ANSWER: All right.

Sir, "loving" our enemies requires a spiritual development that is rarely made by 7-year-old people, let alone the rest of us.

The sentimental lady who has demanded this yet unmade development from your little boy is less likely to produce Christian feeling in him than a lowered self-confidence.

As Jesus encountered enmity in others, your son will repeatedly come up against the kind of hostility that tripped him on his way down to Sunday school class. If every time he meets it, he feels obliged to love it, the fact that he resents it will make him feel himself to be morally deficient, a disappointment to God.

The difference between the anger he does feel and the "love" he's been taught he ought to feel can result in an abiding contempt for what he is—a state too deeply discouraging to provide solid root to genuine religious feeling.

When we teach a child that everyone is well-intentioned toward him, we compel him to credit himself with all the blame for anything that goes wrong with his human relationships. Many grownups suffer from the effects of this romantic teaching. As registering the presence of hostility in others has been forbidden to us, we are not only unable to take steps to protect ourselves against it but must also condemn ourselves for the inevitable resentment it arouses in us.

In my Biblical concordance, the Pharisees are described as "hypocritical and proudly self-righteous." As you know, the master Christian had no use for their claims to virtue that they had not developed.

Now your little boy is afraid of the aggressor in his Sunday school. That is sad. But things can become a lot sadder if "love" for the enemy continues to be imposed on him without regard to his ability to give it.

If you don't want to teach him the Pharisee's skill in pretending to virtue he doesn't possess, leave him alone until he makes the choice to return to Sunday school.

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Tree Talk

ACROSS		DOWN		Answer to Previous Puzzle	
1	39 Rots flax	PEN	SNOW	PEN	DUST
Large, graceful hardwood tree	40 Fleer	ALI	JONE	ALI	ONES
4 Pine	41 Important metal	CONCRETE	ONES	CONCRETE	SIDA
8 Tree trunk	42 Calyx leaf	ANEW	SIDA	ANEW	LODESTAR
12 Fish eggs	45 Racer	AD	AD	AD	LIENS
13 Old	49 Advancement, as in school	BEE	UPTAKE	BEE	CLAN
14 Forest —	51 Hawaiian pepper	CLAN	RACE	CLAN	RACE
15 Feminine nickname	52 Military assistant	RACE	BAND	RACE	BAND
16 Roy establishes a residence	53 Poems	BAND	CAT	BAND	CAT
18 Annual herb (pl.)	55 Promontory	OVERDOSE	TO	OVERDOSE	APT
20 At what place?	56 Masculine nickname	ODOMATOSE	BOA	ODOMATOSE	DO
21 Chemical suffix	57 Wooden golf mound	ODIN	RENE	ODIN	ROD
22 Shoshonean Indians	58 Hercules	RENE	ARTY	RENE	ROD
24 Speed contest	7 Dutch commune	28 Exploit			
26 Bewildered	8 Shower or tub	29 Mineral rocks			
27 Grown by	2 Act of lending	31 Philippine strait (pl.)			
30 Visiting king	3 Beggar	33 Eagle's nest			
32 Glider of a sort	4 Cut into slices	38 By side of			
34 Docile	as meat	40 Sports of sorts			
35 African fly	5 Curved molding	41 Stretched tight			
36 Occupied a seat	6 Centaur shot by	42 Bridge			
37 Globes	27 Concomitant	43 Sluggish			

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OBITUARIES

Eloise Rumsey (Sedalia)

Miss Elois Rumsey, 59, 2912 East 12th, died at the Rest Haven Nursing Home at 5:30 p.m. Thursday.

She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Dick Wood, 2912 East 12th; Mrs. Vance Broyles, Route 4.

The body is at McLaughlin Bros. Funeral Chapel. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Lawrence Estill DeVinna (Versailles)

Lawrence Estill DeVinna, 80, Versailles, died Wednesday at 8:20 p.m.

Born at Akinsville, Jan. 8, 1887, the son of the late Philip and Ada Muri DeVinna, he married Ina Mern Stockton, on Nov. 22, 1911, who preceded him in death on June 1, 1919.

He married again on June 13, 1936 to Gertie Gray who survives.

Also surviving are: four daughters, Mrs. Jennette Crum, Eldon, Genevieve DeVinna, Fulton, Mrs. Geraldine Stone, Albany, Ore., and Mrs. Carol Vinson, Dexter; six grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

A retired insurance broker, he was a member of First Baptist Church, Masonic Lodge 320 AF & AM, Royal Arch Masons and OES Chapter 410, all of Versailles, Commander Lodge and the Ararat Shrine Temple in Kansas City.

Services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at First Baptist Church, Versailles, with the Rev. Robert Stokes officiating.

Masonic rites and burial will be held at Freedom Cemetery. The Kidwell Funeral Home, Versailles, is in charge of the arrangements.

Mrs. Della Littlefield (LaMonte)

Mrs. Della Littlefield, 87, LaMonte, died at the Rest Haven Nursing Home in Windsor, Thursday morning.

She was the widow of the late Lyman Littlefield.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in LaMonte.

The body is at the Moore Funeral Home, LaMonte.

Catharine Martens (Cole Camp)

Mrs. Catharine Margaret Martens, 78, Cole Camp, died at her home Wednesday afternoon.

The daughter of Henry and Anna Brunkhorst Vajen, she born March 12, 1889 in Mora, Mo.

She was married September 30, 1928 to William Martens, who preceded her in death on January 25, 1964.

Survived by one son, Leonard F. Martens of the home; two sisters, Mrs. Joe Brauer and Mrs. Pauline Martens, both of Stover; three brothers, John and Amos Vajen, both of Mora and Otto Vajen, Green Ridge.

She was also preceded in death by both of her parents and one sister.

Services will be held at the St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Cole Camp, where she was a member, at 2 p.m. Friday with the Rev. Aryan Saathoff officiating.

Burial will be in the St. Paul's Lutheran Cemetery in Cole Camp. The body is at the Fox Funeral Home in Cole Camp.

Although it is a conifer, the larch sheds its needles every year.

The Beaufort Sea is that part of the Arctic Ocean lying between Alaska and the Canadian Arctic islands.

THE WEEKLY DEMOCRAT

Seventh and Massachusetts
Published Every Friday

This newspaper is a Dear publication dedicated to the interests and welfare of the people of Sedalia and Central Missouri. Entered at the post office at Sedalia, Mo., as second class matter under the act of Congress of March 5, 1879.



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AMBULANCE SERVICE - DIAL TA. 6-8000

Testifies About SNCC Practices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Police Capt. John Sorace told Senate investigators Thursday that the federal antipoverty program is helping to finance a summer school in Nashville, Tenn., that teaches "pure, unadulterated hatred of the white race."

Sorace, one of a group of police officials testifying about racial rioting in their cities this summer, said one result of the outbreaks has been a rebuilding of the Ku Klux Klan.

"We've got one hate organization trying to balance out the other," Sorace said.

He was the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, which has been accused of fomenting some of the riots, amounts now to a black Ku Klux Klan.

Sorace testified that the SNCC in Nashville "is now the recipient of" a \$7,700 grant from the Office of Economic Opportunity.

He said the grant was made several weeks ago, after the rioting of last April, and was paid through Fred Brooks, whom Sorace identified as SNCC chairman in Nashville.

"Fred Brooks was out there that night of the rioting," Sorace said. "He participated in the demonstration."

But the captain said Brooks did nothing "so overt as to cause us to charge him formally that night."

Sorace said Brooks is director of the North Nashville Student Summer Project, which he said is running "what they call a liberation school."

Some of the militant Negroes who took part in the April 8 rioting are teachers at the school, Sorace said. He said the school is supposed to teach Negro history and culture, and inspire pride in race among Negro children, but:

"According to our informants, they're also teaching hatred for the white man."

"We believe in this instance the federal funds are helping to perpetuate the problems of our cities," he said.

"When you have these people inflaming the very young, then you get them involved in riots."

The Office of Economic Opportunity said it provided \$5,000 of the money for the program but the rest was the local community's share.

Mrs. Martha Seiver will sing, accompanied by Mrs. R. B. B.

Pallbearers are: Edwin Eickhoff, D. I. Seiver, George Croll, E. A. Ficken, Guy Mahin and C. Von Holten.

Burial will be in the Knob Noster cemetery.

The body is at the Moore Funeral Home in LaMonte.

Funeral Services

Elizabeth Binkley (California)

Mrs. Elizabeth Ellen Binkley, 76, died at St. Mary's Hospital in Jefferson City Wednesday morning, where she had been a patient for four days following a stroke. She had been living at the Dummer Muth rest home in California, Mo., for the past three years.

She was born September 9, 1890, at Late Spring, Mo., the daughter of Hall and Mary Adams.

She married August Oetterer in 1907, who died several years later. In 1935 she married George Binkley, who died in December of 1963.

Survived by: two sons, Glen Oetterer, Clinton, Iowa; Clarence Oetterer, Iowa; three daughters, Mrs. John Speilmann, Clinton, Iowa; Mrs. David Bohl, Herman, Mo.; Mrs. Edna McAvoy, Iowa; and one grandchild.

Funeral services will be held at the Annunciation Catholic Church in California, Mo., where she was a member, at 10 a.m. August 5, with the Rev. Father Bloye Schaffert officiating. Burial will be in the church's cemetery.

The body is at the Bowlin Funeral Home in California.

Allie Littlefield (Windsor)

Mrs. Allie Dell Littlefield, 87, died August 3 at the Rest Haven Nursing Home in Windsor, where she had lived for the past four years.

She was born in Ohio on April 7, 1880, the daughter of Eli and Eliza Crew.

On January 7, 1901 she was married to Lyman Littlefield, who preceded her in death on May 4, 1961.

She is survived by several nieces and nephews.

She was a member of the LaMonte Methodist Church, where funeral services will be held at 2 p.m., August 5, with the Rev. E. E. Templeton, pastor, officiating.

Mrs. Martha Seiver will sing, accompanied by Mrs. R. B. B.

Pallbearers are: Edwin Eickhoff, D. I. Seiver, George Croll, E. A. Ficken, Guy Mahin and C. Von Holten.

Burial will be in the Knob Noster cemetery.

The body is at the Moore Funeral Home in LaMonte.

Ruby Marshall

Funeral services for Miss Ruby D. Marshall, 77, 714 East Fourth, who died Tuesday, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, at the Gillespie Funeral Home, with the Rev. James A. Allen to officiate.

Mrs. L. H. Tempel, Jr., will be in charge of the music.

Pallbearers will be: Charles V. Marshall, Robert L. Marshall, Russell L. Marshall, Larry J. Marshall, George A. Marshall and Robert Long.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Prices Rally Thursday On Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) — Grains and soybeans futures prices rallied on the Board of Trade Thursday and held a good portion of their gains at the close.

Wheat, oats, rye and soybeans held gains ranging up to a cent or more a bushel.

All grains and soybeans were strengthened by a bill introduced in Congress by Rep. Graham Purcell, D-Tex., designed to raise the market price for wheat, feed grains and soybeans.

Wheat prices also were stimulated by an unconfirmed rumor that the Commodity Credit Corp. would buy 10 million bushels of wheat for export do-

ing.

"Tain Bo Cualnge," or the "Cooley Cattle Raid," is the oldest epic poem of western Europe. It is Ireland's most famous tale of ancient times.

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Missouri Supreme Court Thursday overruled a motion for rehearing in the case of Theodore Anthony Duisen, whose execution in the gas chamber is set for Aug. 25.

Duisen was convicted of strangling Patricia Sutterfield, 17, and throwing her body into the Meramec River in St. Louis.

The Illinois state police said all identification on the bodies was destroyed.

The only immediate identification was an Oklahoma license on the car, which burned. All eight victims were in the car, which burned.

Eight Persons Are Killed In Car accident

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Eight persons died in a car-truck collision on U.S. 40 near Highland, Ill., Thursday afternoon. Seven were killed at the scene and a child died later in a hospital.

The Illinois state police said all identification on the bodies was destroyed.

The only immediate identification was an Oklahoma license on the car, which burned. All eight victims were in the car, which burned.



SHOWN HERE ARE THE front and rear views of a 1967 Ford station wagon which was in collision with a large tractor-trailer unit on South Highway 65 Wednesday night. The driver of the station wagon was taken to Bothwell Hospital and admitted. The driver of the truck escaped injury. The car was making a turn off the roadway when the accident occurred. (Democrat-Capital photo)

DAILY RECORD

Future Subscribers

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Luper, 1200 South Stewart, at 10:37 p.m. Tuesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, eight pounds, 14 ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Viebrock, Cole Camp, at 3:47 a.m. Wednesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, eight pounds, four ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Barklage, 1206 South Quincy, at 5:48 a.m. Wednesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, six pounds, 14 ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Deward Norman, 43 Minuteman, at 2:31 a.m. Wednesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, seven pounds, 13 ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Philip D. Monsees, Florence, at 11 p.m. at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, seven pounds, ten ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Philip D. Monsees, Florence, at 11 p.m. at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, seven pounds, ten ounces.

Surgery: Robert Curtiss, Route 5; Harry Kuwitsky, Eldon; Billy Walters, 525 North Grand.

Surgery: Mrs. Elmer Bergman, Otterville; Mrs. Don Kearney, 1712 Country Club; Mrs. Claude Rogers, Warsaw; Mrs. Junia Mae Noel, Cole Camp; Mrs. Jewell DeLong, Wilton, Calif.; Wesley Harding, Green Ridge; Master William Newkirk, Tipton; Mrs. Christine Foster, 102 West Pettis; Mrs. David Bolton, 36 Bormac; William Wilson, Jr., 1615 South Montgomery; Mrs. Grace Stephens, 904 South Moniteau; John W. Butterwick, Route 4; Miss Charlene O'Connor, 901 West Broadway; Jerry L. Vardeman, Hughesville; Mrs. William Goetz, Cole Camp; Master Daniel E. Gertz, 1502 East 12th.

Surgery: Randy Slazman, Bunceton; Mrs. Tom Burdett, 908 South Ohio; Mrs. Hershel Cantrell, Route 1; Mrs. J. R. Fritz, 2505 Southwest Blvd.

Accident: Mrs. Oma Cox, 1002 East Fifth; Mrs. Alan Sprague, St. Charles, Mo.; Frank Mahalovich, Route 5; Mrs. Leonard Priesmeyer, 820 North Gandy; Theresa Golden, 5 Bormac; Mrs. Williams Evans, 900 South Madison; Cloyd Leftwich, Hughesville; Mrs. Gerald Peters, Warsaw; Master Greg Chaplin, Route 3; Mrs. Marla Warden, Clinton; Fred W. Dieckman, Stover; Mrs. Jerry Boyer and daughter, 2201 South New York; Mrs. Mervin Dinkey and daughter, 1801

Duisen.

Dismissed: Mrs. Oma Cox, 1002 East Fifth; Mrs. Alan Sprague, St. Charles, Mo.; Frank Mahalovich, Route 5; Mrs. Leonard Priesmeyer, 820 North Gandy; Theresa Golden, 5 Bormac; Mrs. Williams Evans, 900 South Madison; Cloyd Leftwich, Hughesville; Mrs. Gerald Peters, Warsaw; Master Greg Chaplin, Route 3; Mrs. Marla Warden, Clinton; Fred W. Dieckman, Stover; Mrs. Jerry Boyer and daughter, 2201 South New York; Mrs. Mervin Dinkey and daughter, 1801

Duisen.

To all persons interested in the estate of Ruby D. Marshall, deceased.

Dismissed: Mrs. Oma Cox, 1002 East Fifth; Mrs. Alan Sprague, St. Charles, Mo.; Frank Mahalovich, Route 5; Mrs. Leonard Priesmeyer, 820 North Gandy; Theresa Golden, 5 Bormac; Mrs. Williams Evans, 900 South Madison; Cloyd Leftwich, Hughesville; Mrs. Gerald Peters, Warsaw; Master Greg Chaplin, Route 3; Mrs. Marla Warden, Clinton; Fred W. Dieckman, Stover; Mrs. Jerry Boyer and daughter, 2201 South New York; Mrs. Mervin Dinkey and daughter, 1801

Duisen.

The Illinois state police said all identification on the bodies was destroyed.

The only immediate identification was an Oklahoma license on the car, which burned.

Testimony showed she had been working as a prostitute for Duisen.

Hospital

Bothwell—Medical: Mrs. Tillie Bockelman, Cole Camp; Clarence Ehlers, Stover; Jerry Foster, 413 East Broadway; Mrs. Eugene Horner, 152 West Main; Mrs. Mabel Jackson, 107 East Jackson; Mrs. Lela T. Long, 411 West Fifth; Charles Sneider, Smithton; Mrs. Larry Cureton, Nelson, Mo.; Mrs. Meta Brosch, 608 West Second; Albert Blankenship, 1701 East Fourth; Miss Judy Ray, 1400 East Seventh; Mrs. Forest Rowan, Windsor; Mrs. F. M. Brady, Warsaw; Mrs. Sydney Swope, 312 West Broadway; Auto Daniels, Warsaw; Rick Weller, 3131 South Kentucky; Scott Weller, 3131 South Kentucky; Kenneth R. Baker, Route 4; Mrs. Harley Lewis, 605 East 11th; Mrs.